FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1997

Today's weather:
Mostly Sunny
High: mid 40s
Low: high 10s
Details, p. 2

Trilogy continues

'Empire Strikes Back,' the second part of the 'Star Wars' Trilogy, opens tonight

Page 6

Top ranked

No. 1 ranked men's volleyball team takes on UC-Irvine tonight

Page 9

Tech week

Engineering students strut their stuff in the annual Geek of the Week contest and other events

Page 5

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 104

Couple relates Holocaust horror

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

Holocaust survivors Kuba and Helen Beck, real-life subjects of the movie "Schindler's List," related their horrific experience in an overcrowded JSB Forum on Wednesday night.

The Becks were among the few saved by the efforts of Oscar Schindler, a Czechoslovakian, who employed Jews from concentration camps in his factory.

Film director Steven Spielberg relied on input from the Becks and others to make the film as realistic as possible. However, Kuba and Helen say that their story is much worse than Spielberg's portrayal.

"How can I convey or translate to you the reality of the horror," said Mrs. Beck. "The wildest imagination would not understand."

The Becks were both forced into the Nazi concentration camp outside of Krakow, Poland and were miraculously among the few saved by Schindler, they did not meet each other until they were liberated in 1945. Each spoke about their own experience and then answered questions from the audience.

A year after the war broke out, Kuba's family store was taken over by Nazi soldiers and he was forced to find work in a machine shop. In 1941 the Nazis decided to make Krakow the capital and fenced off a section of the city for a Jewish ghetto. Kuba's house was already located in this section.

In 1942 the Nazi soldiers went through a selection process by stamping individuals who would be allowed to stay in the ghetto; the others would be sent to concentration camps. The Nazis closed the ghetto in June and ordered all of the people without stamps to leave. Kuba had a stamp, but the rest of his family was not as fortunate.

At the age of 15, Helen and her sister were taken from their home by Nazi S.S. men to a forced labor camp. Helen was later a part of the first group to set up barracks for a

BECKS *page 2*

Andrea Peterson/Daily Universe

ON SCHINDLER'S LIST: Helen Beck addressed Y students with her husband Kuba Wednesday and Thursday night to share their experience as Holocaust survivors.

Gang leader sentenced for ordering hit

By JONATHAN BAGLEY and THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Imprisoned gang leader Tyrese "Trouble T" Smith was sentenced Thursday to an additional 10 years to life in prison for ordering the murder of a rival gang member last year.

"I can only hope the Board of Pardons will never release you again, because I think it would be a big mistake," said 3rd District Judge Sandra Peuler when she sentenced Smith.

Smith was serving jail time for a drive-by shooting when he ordered three fellow gang members to kill a man he believed had shot one of his friends.

Instead, the three gang members mistook Joey Miera, 19, for the intended target and killed him with two shotgun blasts as he slept on the floor of a home in west Salt Lake City on Feb. 22, 1996.

The three gang members, Cameron Lopes, Collin Carter, and Miguel Flores, pleaded guilty to the murder to avoid being charged with felony arson, said prosecutor Rod Ybarra. They were sentenced to five years to life in prison.

Six tape-recorded conversations containing Smith's instructions to his gang convinced the jury to convict Smith after four hours of deliberation last week.

"We had a tape of a phone call from prison to his girlfriend Melissa Chacon," Ybarra said. "It contained instructions for her to give to the gang members.

"They talked about who was to use the guns," Ybarra said. "They were to go in the door and confront the intended victim before shooting him."

The gang members didn't go through the door, deciding instead to point the shotgun through an open window and fire.

Ybarra said Chacon testified against Smith at the trial in order to shorten her sentence. He said she confirmed that Smith had ordered the hit and had made the calls from prison.

"We would have had a much more difficult time convicting without her testimony," Ybarra said.

On one tape, the court heard a conversation in which Smith asked Carter to describe the shooting, Ybarra said.

"Was it like a movie?" Smith asked.

Carter told Smith the shotgun blasts blew Miera's head off "like a watermelon." Both men could then be heard laughing.

Students' needs dominate debate

V.P. candidates discuss parking, money, graduation

Mike Stevens/Daily Universe

SWIMMING IT UP: Dan Dellenbach, a BYUSA presidential candidate, addresses the audience at the debate Thursday. Angie Lord, Dellenbach's running mate, looks on as he speaks to the crowd.

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA vice president candidates discussed their conceptions of BYU student concerns in a Student Advisory Council debate Thursday.

Angie Lord, vice president running mate to Dan Dellenbach, feels the main concern BYU students face right now is parking. "This week as we've been out on the pavement talking to the students, every student that I've talked to has said 'Do something about parking,'" Lord said.

"Another issue is money. Students struggling to earn enough money to stay here on campus," she said. Lord feels BYUSA and SAC can assist students with this concern by directing students to scholarship and job opportunities available on campus.

Bryan Farris, vice president candidate to Stephanie DeGraff, feels BYU students' main concern is their individual welfare. "Students are concerned about themselves. They're concerned about their own lives, grades and problems," Farris said.

Farris feels most students want to get involved and gain a sense of ownership and involvement. "Students want to feel important, they want to feel needed. We need to give them ownership and something greater than they are to give them that sense of ownership," Farris said.

Farris feels BYUSA and SAC should assume this role and help students to feel a sense of involvement at BYU.

Brian Bowers, vice president candidate to Dallin Anderson, feels all concerns students have fade in the face of preparing for graduation, graduate school and a career.

"I think graduation, graduate school and career preparation is the issue. That is what students are concerned about — that's why we're here. We are all here to prepare ourselves for a career or for graduate school," Bowers said.

Bowers feels BYUSA should help students accomplish these goals.

How to vote

1997 BYUSA Presidential Election voting instructions

1. Call 378-5111
2. Enter your Social Security number then #
3. Enter your PIN then #
4. Enter action code
   95 * _ _ (candidate number) then #

Eco-Response urges focus on green issues

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

Some students make up a large part of Provo's population, environmental issues such as transportation and waste control should be addressed in the campaign for BYUSA president, said Lori Clark, co-president of the BYU environmental club Eco-Response. The candidates say there are their priorities.

Clark said if she were BYUSA president, she would advocate environmental sustainability. She said it would be fantastic if BYU's mission mission statement would include a section emphasizing the knowledge, skills and values necessary to work toward a sustainable future.

Dellenbach said incentives should be given to students who walk, ride their bicycles, take the bus or carpool to get around. If effective incentives could be provided for people to avoid using single-occupancy cars, the full cost of parking could be passed on to drivers, Dellenbach said.

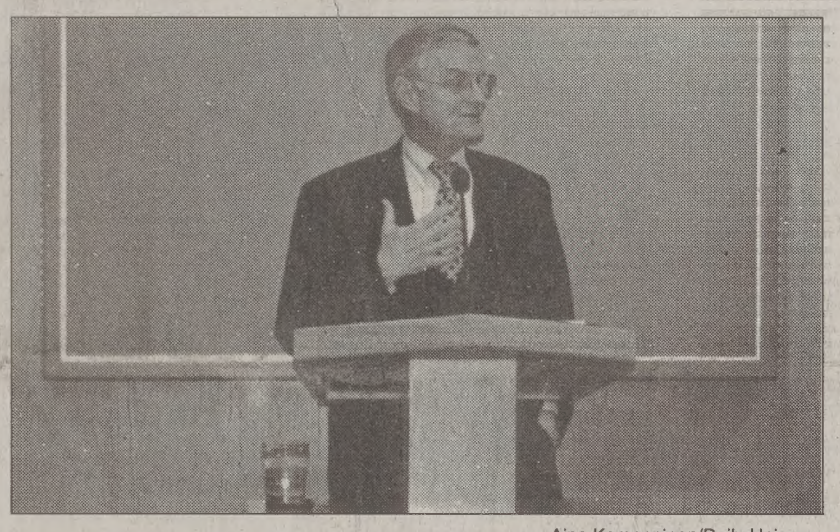
Anderson agrees with Dellenbach in principle, but is not in favor of increasing the cost of driving.

"I don't like that. There are better ways. People should be educated," Anderson said.

All candidates said the scope of BYU's recycling program should be expanded to include glass, plastic or food waste.

"That's a good idea. I lived in

GREEN *page 12*



Aino Kemppainen/Daily Universe

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING: Nicholas Platt, president of the Asia Society, spoke Thursday at an international forum. Platt detailed his visit to China with President Richard Nixon.

Asia Society President recounts China visit

Editor's note: see related story on page 11.

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

The enemy is not the Soviet Union, but the consequences from the confrontations between China and the United States, said a former ambassador at an international forum Thursday.

Nicholas Platt accompanied former President Richard Nixon on the historic trip to Beijing that signaled the reopening of diplomatic relations between the United States and China in 1972.

Platt recounted his experiences in his speech "United States-China Relations: A Retrospective." He previously spoke on his visit to China at BYU 25 years ago.

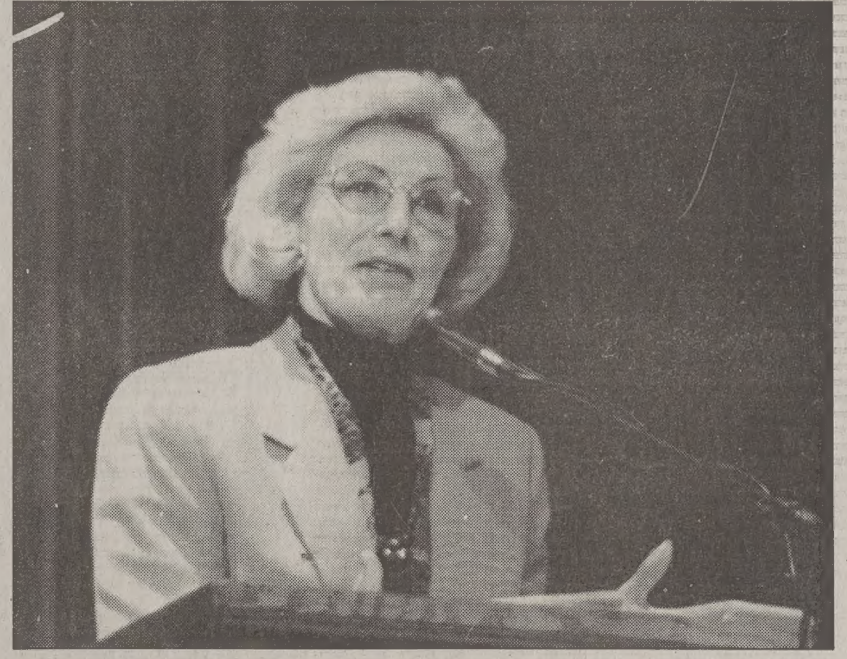
There were five areas Platt covered in his speech on his visit to China, including why they went, what they found, what they accomplished, how the allies felt and where they should go from there.

It is obvious a peaceful world can never be achieved through agreement on any matter affecting the politics, military or social balance if one quarter of the world was left out, Platt said, although this is now a trade cliche.

Nixon's trip was seen as one of the great geo-strategic maneuvers of American diplomatic history, Platt said. Even though, at the time,

ASIA *page 3*

President Jack speaks on leadership



Amy Nelson/Daily Universe

STICK WITH THE FLOCK: Relief Society General President Elaine L. Jack told students at Thursday's Wright Leadership Seminar that much can be learned about leadership from watching a flock of geese.

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Using her familiar Canadian geese analogy, Elaine L. Jack, Relief Society general president, illustrated six principles of emulating the leadership qualities of the Savior at the Wright Leadership seminar Thursday.

"There are fixed principles and truths associated with leadership that transcend time and place," President Jack said. "They are based on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ and exemplified by how he ministered on this earth."

President Jack suggested that leadership skills in life are constant.

"There is only one pattern and only one God and only one way to achieve eternal life. That is why we are here," she said.

The importance of understanding where you are going in life is one principle of leadership. The geese are in full control of their position and in line with their direction, she said.

"Christ paid the price for our sins

FLOCK *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Murray board OKs drug test policy

MURRAY — The Murray School Board has approved a policy in which teachers and other employees are subject to drug and alcohol testing upon suspicion.

An earlier proposal for random employee testing was scrapped because of privacy concerns.

The district has approved drug testing for suspected student users and plans to implement random testing for athletes this fall.

Under the new employee policy, violators face sanctions ranging from suspension to firing, said district personnel director Barbara Brunker.

The district will use Occupational Health Care International of Sandy to conduct the tests. That company will charge $22 for a drug test and $12.50 for alcohol tests. The lab is the same one that will screen students.

Steve Hirase, district director of at-risk programs, says the district is training its staff for planned testing of suspected students in March.

Utah districts that have drug-testing programs include Box Elder and Carbon.

Diplomat admits to teen's death

WASHINGTON — The Republic of Georgia diplomat, involved in a car crash that killed a 16-year-old girl, surrendered to police today and was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Geuorgui Makharadze, 35, was handcuffed after turning himself in at the Washington police department's traffic division.

Police booked him on one count of involuntary manslaughter and four counts of aggravated assault in the Jan. 3 crash that killed Joviane Waltrick. The girl had recently moved to Kensington, Md., from Brazil,

Georgian officials notified the State Department last week of their willingness to waive diplomatic immunity in the case. But Georgian officials may ask that, if convicted, Makharadze be imprisoned in Georgia.

Makharadze was accompanied by three lawyers when he entered the police station. The attorneys left several minutes later.

Police said he was drinking at the time of the crash and may have been traveling as fast as 80 mph. He was not given a blood-alcohol test because of his diplomatic status.

Utah may get area code 435 in June

SALT LAKE CITY — Pending approval from national area code administrators, the new telephone area code for most of Utah outside the Wasatch Front will be 435, beginning in June.

In Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Morgan and Utah counties, the area code will continue to be 801. Every other county would be 435, under the proposal.

There had been some talk of making Utah's new code 724 to commemorate July 24, the date that the first Mormon pioneers entered the Great Salt Lake Valley, but 724 already is a working exchange in Orem and could not be used.

Approval by Bellcore, the company in Piscataway, N.J., that administers area-code assignments, is expected. Then callers would be given until Jan. 18, 1998, as a break-in period when they can get away with dialing either area code until they become familiar with the new system, said U S West spokesman Duane Cook.

Auto union ends 3-week strike

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers agreed to a contract at an automobile seat manufacturer Thursday, ending a three-week strike that briefly stopped production of the hot-selling Ford Expedition.

Details of the three-year agreement were withheld pending ratification by the 500 workers at Johnson Controls Inc. plants in Plymouth, Mich., and Oberlin, Ohio. A ratification vote is expected by the weekend.

Ford Motor Co. suspended production of the Expedition after taking the unusual step of refusing to accept seats made by non-union replacement workers. The automaker resumed shipping the sport-utility vehicle on Sunday after arranging with another company to make the seats.

The automaker also stopped building its Ford Econoline and Club Wagon vans shortly after the workers walked out over wages Jan. 28.

Weather

Yesterday

High 42° as of
Low 33° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.04"
Month to date 0.61"
Season 11.97"

Today

Mostly Sunny

High mid 40s
Low high 10s

Saturday

Mostly Cloudy

High mid 40s
Low low 20s

30% chance of snow

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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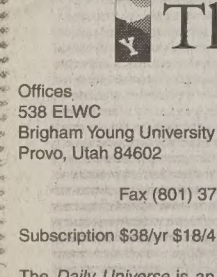
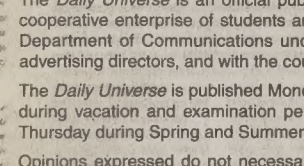
Scripture of the Day



"Now when our hearts were depressed, and we were about to turn back, behold, the Lord comforted us, and said: Go amongst thy brethren, the Lamanites, and bear with patience thine afflictions, and I will give unto you success.

— *Alma 26:27*



Spencer Lee likes this scripture because "in times of stress, anxiety and troubles, patience with the Lord and His plan is a nice idea to live by." Lee is a sophomore from Jerome, Idaho, majoring in civil engineering.

BECKS *from page 1*

concentration camp located on a Jewish cemetery outside of Krakow. It was from this concentration camp that both Kuba and Helen were taken to Schindler's factory.

The Becks called Schindler a remarkable man for his efforts in saving as many of the Jews as he could. At one point his factory was closed down and all of the employees were sent back to the concentration camp until he reopened a new factory in Czechoslovakia. When Schindler sent for his original factory workers, the men were delivered, but the women, including Helen, were mistakenly sent to Auschwitz.

At Auschwitz, Helen's group was taken to the ovens to wait their turn to be burned. While they were waiting, a letter arrived from Schindler ordering them to come to his factory. "That day I became a believer in miracles," Helen said.

While the story of the Holocaust can never be told in its entirety, the Becks feel it is important to share their experience: "We have to talk about the past to learn to respect people," Kuba said. "We have to learn to live with people."

The Becks agreed to make another presentation Thursday night because there was not enough room for everyone on Wednesday. The edited version of "Schindler's List" will be aired this Sunday night at 8 p.m. on NBC Channel 5.

FLOCK *from page 1*

with devotion and dignity. This leadership is eternal and we need to follow this pattern," President Jack said. "He has left us with a text, the scriptures, and the power of the priesthood. We must learn the significance of this direction."

President Jack suggests to trust in those you lead and those you follow.

"By sustaining the brethren, we place trust in them, but it is not enough. We must fly in formation with them. Those that pull off to the side, that honk to reroute, or blare disagreement, violate the trust that has been given," she said.

President Jack described how geese are loyal and committed. They always fly in flocks.

Geese value experience and training. When a lead goose gets tired and moves back, another takes its place.

"Geese are resilient, hearty, strong, determined and tireless. They exhibit the strengths of great character," she said.

We need to recognize our responsibility for others. She explained how the geese support each other if one of the geese is shot. Two geese will move out of formation and stay with the injured bird.

"Remember the 'worth of souls is great in the eyes of God.' This means every soul. Our efforts must always reflect that understanding," President Jack said.

Other principles of leadership include being strong and prizing the lessons from hardship.

"Accept disappointment, forgive others and more importantly, forgive yourself. Be willing to stand alone or be able to share the limelight with others. Recognize that leadership is not always acknowledged or applauded," she said.

"Charity is a quality of leadership and this should be applied in the home, the business place and the church," President Jack said.

Utah bill protects kids from seeing abu

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

A bill to make domestic violence in front of children a crime has passed the state House and is being considered by the state Senate.

"Sixty-five percent of children who witness violence in their home enter into violent relationships later in life," said Gary Cox, R-Kearns and bill sponsor.

The bill is intended to make committing domestic violence in front of a child a class A misdemeanor.

"I have dealt with this problem for many years. As a police officer and through my own research of domestic violence, I feel this is the most important bill I can run this session," Cox said.

Children who witness domestic violence in their families are not always physically abused themselves, but they are always physiologically abused, Cox said.

"There is a profound effect on children even when they are not the receivers of the physical abuse. It is very emotional for the child to watch their caretaker abuse or be abused," said Laura Blanchard, director of the Children's Justice Center in Provo. The center works with other governmental agencies to interview and counsel child victims of abuse.

The violence the children see in the home ultimately spills over into the community, Blanchard said.

"We need to control the violence in the home through education. I believe this bill is designed to educate the abuser and the abused of the damage they are causing to their children. If they refuse to change their ways the state may take more serious action," said Blanchard.

If the abuser refuses to stop the abuse after the first offense, police may charge the abuser with a third-degree felony on all subsequent offenses.

Blanchard recommends children who are victims of abuse or have witnessed abuse receive a mental health assessment. The process of assessment and therapy helps the children to deal with their anger and feelings of powerlessness. If not resolved, the negative feelings will manifest themselves later in other relationships.

"We need to stop this cyc
nessing abuse and later c
it upon others," said Cox.

The bill was amended t
adoptive and natural childr
lings won't be prosecuted
ing in front of each other
will be discussed and vote
the state Senate floor befor
sion ends in March.

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...andmother ...es birth to ...adruplets

Associated Press

...A BARBARA, Calif. — With ...ildren and six grandchildren, ...dy was pretty busy for 50- ... Cheryl Fillippini. Things ... a lot busier when she gave ...uadruplets on Thursday.

...Fillippini bore three girls and ...by caesarean section at Santa ...Cottage Hospital.

...band, Robert, 49, was by her ...said the couple married three ... and decided to have another ... complete their union. The ...lets were the result of an in ...edure.

...t we'd be lucky if we could ... baby," he said. "As it turned ...got really lucky, and we got ...

...Fillippini had seven children ...evious marriage, and her hus- ...; they now range in age from ...

...bies, labeled A, B, C, and D ... were born about 10 weeks ... ranged in weight from 2 ... 14 ounces to 3 pounds 4 ...ney should remain in the hos- ...ix weeks. Mrs. Fillippini is ... to be released in about a ...

...i said he and his wife were ... challenge of rearing four ...agsters. He's a welder for the ...chool district; she's a former ...and maternity nurse, and a ...duate of the Santa Barbara ... Law.

...SIA *from page 1*

...s were bombing Hanoi in ...

...vas no guarantee Nixon ...e able to meet with ... Mao Zedong then because ...r's poor health.

...nt of the mogul TV unit ...xt to the Great Wall and ...t up to world television ...icant in itself.

... it was the TV coverage ...d in a week the bipartisan ...port that was required for ...elationship with China,"

...ning of communication ... was the most significant ...nt of the trip. In concrete ...results were modest, Platt ... was no formal establish- ...iplomatic relations, no ...reement signed and no ...ls, but only an artfully- ...ommunication which set ...ifferent positions of each ...

...the United States in Asia ...e visit in different ways. ... it as a betrayal, but the ...ed out as an economic ...er years.

...nese, who already had ... contact with China than ... States, were worried the ...es was moving ahead of ...

...endly countries in the ... the visit as a welcomed ... tension caused by the ...ar.

...irst time since Japan ...nchuria, the visit left the ...es with constructive rela- ... both Japan and China. ...e United States an enor- ...ntage in the region over ... Platt said.

Utah Senate debates 20-cent cigarette tax

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

A state legislature bill to increase the tax on cigarettes by 20 cents per pack passed the Senate committee and will be debated on the Senate floor today.

"We hope to use the money for cessation programs, health care programs, and a media campaign to prevent children from starting to smoke," said Jordan Tanner, R-Provo and bill sponsor.

The tax increase will be used in part to finance a $250,000 campaign to educate children on the dangers of smoking, said Tanner.

"We need a two tiered approach — to raise prices on cigarettes to discourage their use and to help those who smoke stop the habit," Tanner said.

According to Tanner, the bill will raise an additional $17.4 million in new revenue for the state. The only money specifically earmarked for smoking cessation and prevention programs is the $250,000 used for child education.

"I hope they use the money raised from the cigarette tax to help reduce smoking in Utah," said Mary Lou Bazich, of the Utah Substance Abuse and Anti-Violence Coordinating Council. "The tax increase alone isn't enough. We need enhanced cessation programs to give people reasons for stopping or avoiding the habit."

The tax will decrease the consumption of cigarettes because the added cost acts as a disincentive, Bazich said.

"The surgeon general has determined that for every 10 percent increase in the real cost of a pack of cigarettes there is an accompanying 10 percent decrease in use," Bazich said.

Bazich believes tobacco use is a burden on our economy due to added health costs the government must pay.

Some believe all the money raised with the cigarette tax increase should be earmarked for smoking cessation and education.

"When all we do is hope the money is spent on smoking related issues, what do we get?" said Gary Cox, R-Kearns. "This issue is very defined — because of the smokers decision to smoke, we do have some societal costs but if we tax them and don't address those costs it is not a fair tax."

Cox voted against the bill because he believes we must specify the money be applied toward resolving the problems smoking causes. As the bill presently stands, almost all of the money raised through the tax could be applied to other needed projects like road construction.

"It is an unfair tax on a certain group of people from which everyone else will benefit. If we increase taxes for those who use tobacco and then use the funds for a general purpose, we are benefitting unfairly from the smokers," said Cox.

Congressional group fights tobacco industry

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

Preventing the tobacco industry from recruiting children as new smokers is the focus of The Congressional Task Force on Tobacco and Health.

The task force held its first meeting Feb. 13 with co-chairs, Rep. James V. Hansen (R-Utah) and Rep. Martin T. Meehan (D-Mass.) outlining the vision for the legislative session.

The primary efforts of the task force are to protect children from the tobacco industry's attempt to recruit new smokers.

"We don't have a problem with adults who choose to smoke cigarettes," Hansen said. "But when tobacco executives instruct their advertising agents to target 14-year-old eighth graders, we have a big problem."

The task force also strives for a full disclosure of tobacco product ingredients; a stronger Surgeon General's Warning to include the addictivenss of tobacco and ways to quit smoking; an elimination of services provided to the tobacco industry by the United States Department of Agriculture; and a guard to any weakening of regulations set forth by the United States Food and Drug Administration on the access and advertising of tobacco products.

"Advertising is a key component of the tobacco industry's push to replace the 400,000 smokers that die each year. Without question, the advertising is geared to appeal to young boys and girls," Hansen said.

The bipartisan task force will also seek to play an active role in legal settlements sought by tobacco companies being sued by several states. Settlements would require congressional action and the task force will play an important role in those efforts.

Currently, the task force is comprised of 53 members, including Rep. Chris Cannon and Rep. Merrill Cook from Utah. Membership is expected to rise and Hansen encouraged anyone and everyone sharing views on this issue to join.

"We are in no way going to restrict tobacco use for adults, we are working to prevent the tobacco industry from peddling their products to children. There are a half million smokers that die each year and the industry wants to replace their clients," said Brian Williams, a legislative assistant for Congressman Hansen.

...wds expected for Snow Goose Day

...ALF GRUENKE
...iverse Staff Writer

... of snow geese may be ...Saturday, the annual Snow ..., at Gunnison Bend ...t west of Delta.

...opes will be set up at the ...division biologists will be ...nswer visitors' questions. ... will also direct visitors to ...where the geese are feed- ...

... an opportunity to witness ...spectacle of thousands of ...icent birds as they stop ...on their way to their nest- ...ar to the north," said Bob ...chable Wildlife program ...r the Division of Wildlife ...

...pically stay in the area for ...eeks, Walters said.

...d the appeal of Snow ...that not only one individ- ...e seen, but thousands of ...

...nething about numbers of ...cies that seems to be fas- ... human beings," Walters

Earlier this week, about 2,000 geese had been counted in the area. "These numbers will build up by Saturday," Walters said. He said there may be approximately 5,000 geese, maybe even 9,000 or 10,000.

"I'm optimistic, but you never know. It's nature we're talking about, so it's not totally predictable," Walters said.

Snow geese are very beautiful birds, Walters said. "They are large, white birds with black wing tips." Seeing them in large groups is a very unusual event, Walters said. "Let's face it, that's not something you see every day."

This year's Snow Goose Day will be the third time the event is taking place. Walters said even though it's difficult to estimate exact numbers, it's almost certain the geese keep coming back every year.

"Nature tends to be incredibly consistent," Walters said.

Geese are more driven by daylight hours than weather conditions, he said. "As humans, we just look out the window, see some snow and say it's still winter. Geese don't work that way," Walters said.

Viewing will take place from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The geese usually feed in the early morning and fly back to the reservoir between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., said Lynn Chamberlain, information and education manager for the Division's Southern Region.

The geese typically fly back to the fields between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., he said.

Walters said he is not concerned about human spectators disturbing the geese if they stay in the spotting scopes made available to visitors. In the past years, only about 50 people came to see the geese, but this year he expects up to a couple of hundred spectators because the event was made more public.

For more information about Snow Goose Day call Walters at (801) 538-4771 or the Southern Region Office at (801) 586-2455.

Church, state leaders reflect on pioneer spirit

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The spirit of pioneering in the past, present and future of the state of Utah was celebrated Wednesday night at the LDS Church Office Building during a program entitled "A Night of Reflection."

The program brought together politicians, church leaders and other prominent citizens from around the state of Utah.

"A Night of Reflection" featured remarks by Elder M. Russell Ballard, Governor Mike Leavitt and President Gordon B. Hinckley, each of whom spoke about the upcoming sesquicentennial celebration of the arrival of the Mormon pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley and the spirit of pioneering in today's world.

Elder Ballard, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sesquicentennial committee chairman, noted many of the upcoming activities that will serve to celebrate the anniversary.

"The First Presidency felt it was very important that this celebration not be centered in the state of Utah," Elder Ballard said. "We will be celebrating as a church."

Elder Ballard offered appreciation to the governor, the legislature and the state of Utah for their cooperation in organizing the celebration.

He also noted that beginning at April's general conference of the church, much would be taught of the pioneers and their faith, particularly by the First Presidency.

Elder Ballard mentioned the Sesquicentennial Spectacular, to be held this summer in Cougar Stadium, to be one of the centerpieces of the celebration. The spectacular will be presented like an old song and dance festival.

Leavitt followed Elder Ballard's remarks speaking about the spirit of pioneering in our future.

He talked of the great technological changes that are happening around the world and said, "We'll be pioneering perhaps the most profound transition we have known."

Leavitt said that reflecting on the lives of the pioneers can be a grea source of strength, and today's generation will succeed in its pioneering challenges just as the settlers of the Salt Lake Valley succeeded in theirs.

The evening's final speaker was President Hinckley.

He said in 1997 the church will celebrate the arrival of the pioneers just as it celebrated the 150th anniversary of the organization of the church in 1980.

"We've learned a great deal in those 17 years," he said, "We've learned how to pronounce the word sesquicentennial."

Pres. Hinckley said he stood in awe of Brigham Young and the early pioneers who came to the Salt Lake Valley, despite its remoteness and the fact that they knew virtually nothing about it.

"They made the dessert blossom as a rose as Isaiah predicted," he said.

Pres. Hinckley said that while many people long for a return to simpler times, this cannot be — the church must face the future.

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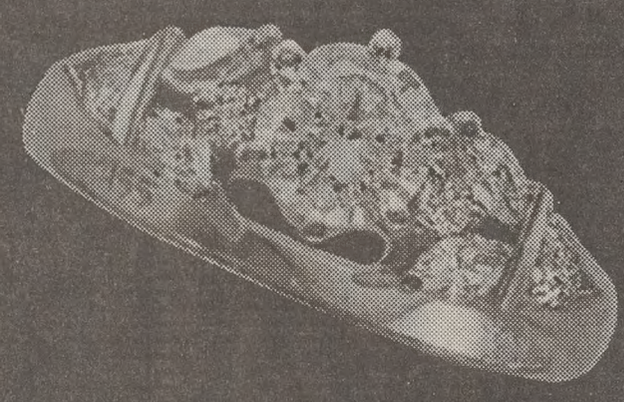

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Speaker discusses foreign policy issues

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

Students today are more informed and interested in international relations, said Peter Gourevitch, dean of the International Relations and Political Science Department at UC-San Diego.

This knowledge gives students a role to play in helping the public understand the different points of debate in foreign policies, Gourevitch said.

Gourevitch listed four main points as the dimensions of foreign policies debate at the international forum Wednesday.

They are the diverse views American politicians have on the United States engaging in world affairs, what values they hold in foreign policy decisions, how the country should act and the home front situation.

In terms of engagement, the internationalists — those who are for United States intervening in world affairs — are in conflict with the isolationists — those who are against alliances and commitments with other countries.

The second dimension is what values should shape foreign policy decisions in the United States. One side is grounded in the belief that practical issues concern national self-interest dealing with security and trade. The other side places high priority on values such as human rights, democracy and the environment.

Politicians are also split on whether the United States should act unilaterally or multilaterally. If it should act in conjunction with other countries, then the question is if this should be in the context of multilateral institutions like the United Nations, NATO or other institutional mechanisms.

The final dimension has to do with the home front. The point of debate is the nature of society that has to be constructed here in the United States, in terms of economics and social policy, that is required to be effective in the world arena, Gourevitch said:

There is the laissez faire, or free market, economy where "everybody goes in alone," versus public investment in areas such as education and the social safety net others believe will protect against some of the tension and problems that come from adjustment to the world trade.

Gourevitch said what is interesting is these issues divide both political parties.

There is no consensus inside the Republican or Democratic parties. The absence of a coherent unified point of view from either party results in unstable coalitions that form cross-political parties.

Gourevitch provided the audience with an example from the GOP.

Sen. Bob Dole, the last World War II veteran Americans will see as a candidate for president of the United States, is deeply committed to the notion of internationalism in which the United States has to be involved in the world, Gourevitch said.

The Dole generation totally accepted American isolationism before World War II as "disastrous and not in the best national interest" for the country.

However, with Dole's retirement and the increase in neo-isolationist voices, the party may be steering toward advocating American troops being brought home from Asia and Europe, reducing American commitments to foreign countries and being very critical of sending soldiers to hot spots, such as the Middle East and Africa.

Outside the GOP, Ross Perot also exhibits similar sentiments and tendencies, Gourevitch said.

Gourevitch was asked if the United States should be the 911 in world affairs.

He said the majority of Americans would support the United States intervening in countries like Rwanda or Bosnia if other countries were involved, and only with the United Nation's approval.

Gourevitch is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, secretary-treasurer for 1990 and president for 1991 of the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs, and the author of "Politics in Hard Times: Comparative Responses to International Economic Crises."

Technology helps blind adap

Editor's Note: This is the last article in a three-part series on the visually impaired.

By AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

With advances in technology and an increase in social awareness, the visually impaired have greater mobility and access to adaptive aids.

Accessibility is the ability to enter and navigate through a building or environment and to use all its facilities, according to the Encyclopedia on Blindness and Visual Impairment.

"The best way to find your way around is to get lost," said Sarah Long, one of BYU's visually impaired students. But, "there are many aids available to assist in becoming more mobile," she said.

Canes serve as a type of radar and can alert the user to objects blocking the path as well as changes in the walking surface itself.

Approximately one percent of the nation's blind persons use guide dogs. Jason Lusk is one of those people and uses his black Labrador, Ingram, to maneuver around campus.

"Ingram has the personality of Winnie the Pooh because he's very friendly, easily spooked and loves to eat," Lusk said of his companion and guide.

Guide dogs learn to lead, to stop at curbs and stairs, to avoid obstacles, both on ground and overhead, to ignore distractions and to disobey instructions that put the user in danger.

Other adaptive aids available to the visually impaired are cooking devices such as liquid level indicators, talking watches, tactile maps and label makers with large print, braille or raised letters.

With advances in computer technology, visually impaired students are better able to handle the rigors of classwork and research projects that typically take them twice as long as other students to do.

"I need that technology a lot more than most people," said C.J. Sampson who has a visual impairment that makes reading text and seeing detail especially difficult.

He uses computer equipment that can magnify print up to ten times. Scanners are also available that scan text and then either read it back to the user or print the information in braille.

Dragon Dictate is a program that can be trained to recognize a person's voice and take down word-for-word dictation.

Many organizations exist to alert visually impaired individuals to the variety of services available to meet their needs.

Recording for the Blind is a national organization that records books on tape for the visually impaired. The recordings have special characteristics that include detailed descriptions of pictures and diagrams and a feature called beep indexing that informs the listener of page and chapter changes.

BYU's center for students with various disabilities is called Services for Students with Disabilities. "Our goal is to make everything available to those students with disabilities," said John Call, coordinator of academic accommodations and technology for SSD. "The university has invested a lot of time and money to help those students."

Some of the services SSD provides for the visually impaired include books recorded on a four-track tape system that allow four times the information to fit on tape.

SSD also coordinates volunteers to assist the visually impaired with in-class note taking and has set up a lab in the library with various types of equipment that aid in reading through enlargement and translating text into braille.

Though visually impaired students aren't able to use Byline, AIM and the Internet, SSD hopes soon to provide access to them.

The recently formed BYUSA club, Vision Beyond Sight, also focuses its efforts on helping the visually impaired of the BYU community to gain easy access to information found in textbooks, class lectures and research sources.

Vision Beyond Sight brings together both visually impaired and sighted members through volunteer training as live readers, note-takers and walking guides.

The club's introductory meeting will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in 2150 JKHB. New members are welcome and can meet with visually impaired students as well as sighted members that have already undergone empathy training. The only requirement is for interested individuals to bring their own blindfold.

Organized at the beginning of February, Vision Beyond Sight is the idea of Alan Chipman, one of the club's advisors. Chipman emphasizes that the organization is more than just a club for the blind, but that it has goals and aspirations beyond.

"What it means is that although visual impairment is a disability, you can go beyond that," Chipman said. Part of Chipman's inspiration for forming Vision Beyond Sight was the opportunity for release from the pressure of dealing with the negative aspects of law enforcement.

Assistant professor of comput ence, Kelly Flanagan is the other advisor and is visually im himself. Chipman was referred Flanagan through networkin included help from SSD.

"The Club can't really fail b people will have the chance t and become friends," Flanagan

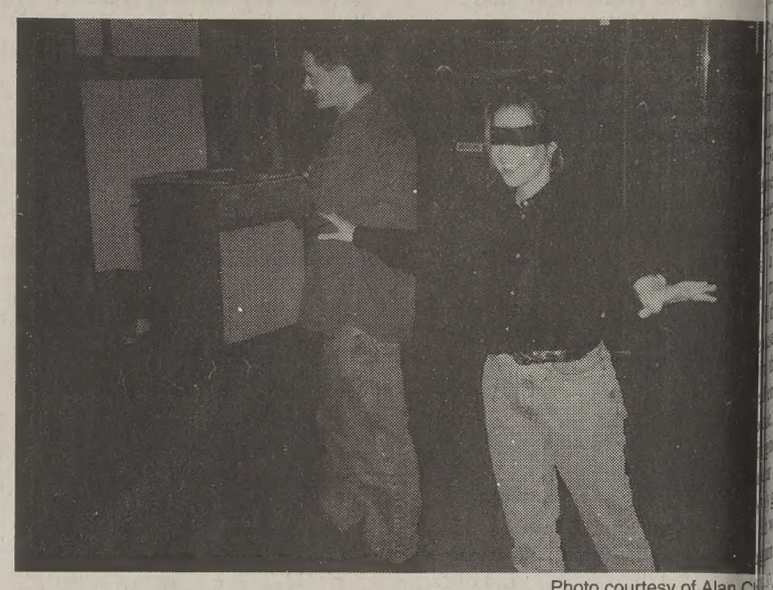

Photo courtesy of Alan C

LEARNING TO UNDERSTAND: Empathy training prepares n bers of BYUSA's Vision Beyond Sight club to help the vis impaired. The new club trains sighted students to be note-takers readers and walking guides.

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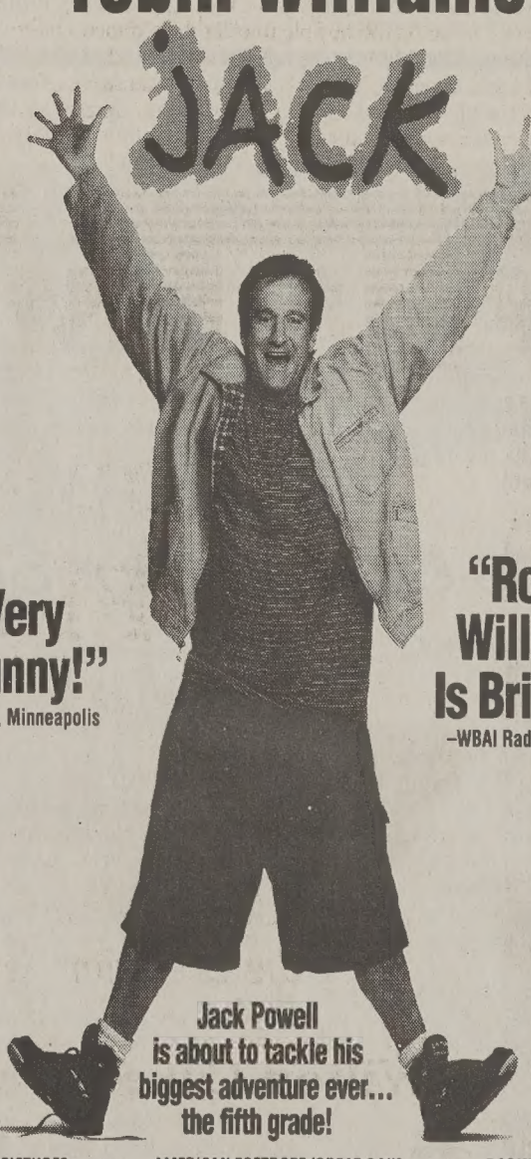
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ageant recrowns geek

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

ester, duct tape and pocket pro- rs were in abundance as the of the Week Pageant contestants d on to geek glory in the Clyde ng lounge Tuesday evening.

almost doubled the contestants last year. Last year there were contestants and this year five," Thomas Weaver, judge of the nt and a graduate student from George, majoring in Civil neering and president of the gineering technology joint council.

proud to be a geek," said Vern a sophomore from Holbrook, majoring in electrical engineer- think all geeks should unite in to use of geekdom."

the defending geek princess," ennifer Hoeh, a junior from le, Calif., majoring in mechani- gineering. "I was in the pageant ar and got second place. I was ly girl."

was the only female contes- ain this year.

so glad they do this kind of fun Hoeh said. "Usually I have to the Clyde Building to be silly, t tonight."

competition included evening talent, swimsuit and a question swer session. "It's amazing people will put themselves gh for $25," said Quinn Richards, a sophomore from Lethbridge, Alberta, majoring in construction management.

The first, second and third place contestants received cash prizes of $25, $15 and $10 respectively. The winner for the last two years in a row, Hugo DeCampos, a junior from South Bend, Ind., majoring in mechanical engineering, even had a cheering section in the audience.

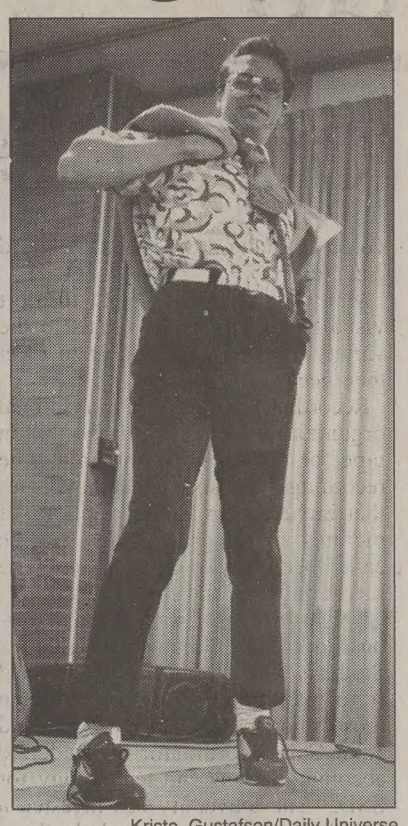
"Last year at this time when I was crowned geek of the week, I thought it was a fluke," DeCampos said. "I will continue to proudly represent the Brigham Young University Engineering Department and the student body."

Clark Woolstenhulme, a junior from Plano, Texas, majoring in computer science and economics, received enough cheers to get second place. "This is really all I've wanted my whole life," Woolstenhulme said. "Well, that and world peace."

Woolstenhulme captured the audience's hearts with his dramatic poetry reading, 'Ode to the Elements,' and his red-and-blue-striped swim outfit.

When asked what one thing at BYU he would change if he could, Will Johanson, a junior from Lindon majoring in electrical engineering, said, "I'd change all the buildings into Clyde Buildings and I would place pole vault runways and cushions on every corner."

Johanson's cheering section got him third place and $10.



Kriste Gustafson/Daily Universe

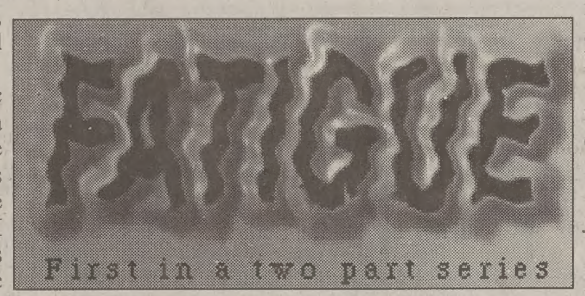
REPEAT GEEK OF THE WEEK: Will Johanson won third place at Tuesday's Geek of the Week Pageant. The contestants competed in events such as evening wear, talent, swimsuit and a question and answer session.

Syndrome fatigues students

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who experience persistent flu-like symptoms that never seem to go away may have Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome is often called the "yuppie flu," and is closely associated with Epstein-Barr virus. The symptoms of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome are constant fatigue or exhaustion, headaches, short term memory loss, feeling light-headed, difficulty concentrating and depression.



"I was diagnosed with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome about a month ago. With this syndrome came fatigue problems and loss of memory and now my immune system is so deficient that I catch everything that goes around," said Jean-Luc SansFaute, a junior from Paris majoring in biology and French.

Even though Chronic Fatigue sufferers should keep exercise to a minimum, SansFaute said he still tries to exercise a lot.

"I need to exercise, otherwise if I only sleep and stay inactive, I'll become depressed," SansFaute said.

Many of the symptoms associated with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome are often blamed on depression, according to Charles W. Lapp, M.D. But, depression associated with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome is reactive or secondary to other persisting symptoms.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome is a virus for which there is no cure readily available. Sufferers are recommended to get adequate rest, a nutritious diet, minimal exercise and vitamin supplementation.

Also, depending on the severity of the case, medication is prescribed for certain symptoms, such as Prozac in small doses for fatigue and Diamox for headaches.

SansFaute said he takes tonic supplements every morning and is on a special diet.

"I have a lot of juices in my diet — mainly different types of soups like cabbage soup — to help clean out my system," SansFaute said.

Being tired does not necessarily mean you have the syndrome. The syndrome causes such unrelenting fatigue that sufferers sometimes cannot get out of bed for days at a time.

Students who think they might be experiencing symptoms of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome should contact Dr. Beales at the McDonald Health Center.

olice Beat

13, a female student reported r Franklin planner/purse had tolen from 103 JKHB. The was valued at $102.

theft of a Huffy 12-speed ain bike was reported on Feb. e bike was stolen from the bike outside of the Joseph Smith g.

ulty member reported on Feb. his mandolin, valued at $3800, en stolen from the McDonald Center on Jan. 31. He had left rument in the hallway and upon returning found that it was missing.

Harassment

A male resident of Payson is under investigation for allegedly making numerous phone calls to a female resident of Payson from a courtesy phone in the Wilkinson Center on Feb. 14. Investigation is continuing.

Property Damage

Feb. 15, a window in D-70 ASB was broken by unknown vandals. The window was valued at $100.

On the same day it was reported that a piece of artwork was damaged in the Harris Fine Arts Center when a group of juveniles knocked over a pedestal located in the third floor gallery. The pedestal displayed a ceramic sculpture entitled "The Weeping Tree" and was valued at $60.

Arrest

A visitor to campus was arrested on Feb. 15 for driving on suspension and other related traffic offenses. Additional charges for trespassing are pending.

Injury

Feb. 13, a bicyclist riding through lot 29 was injured after the door of a vehicle opened and hit the biker.

erby isn't just for scouts

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

newood derby track, setup just east of the ELWC gar- rt Wednesday afternoon, wasn't for Cub Scouts, but neering week.

newood derby contest was divided into three different : a classic, an open and a best looking competition. ngest participants were Kyle Merkley, 10, and Daniel , 8. "We didn't have a pinewood derby for scouts this we came to this one," Kyle said.

les for the classic division were: contestants had to use d kit and the car could weigh no more than 5 ounces. derside of the car had to be able to clear the .25 inch rip on the track and at least two of the wheels had to the 1.37 to 1.75 inch wide center strip. The classic tion had 18 participants. The first, second and third rticipants got $25, $15 and $10 respectively.

Bryant Slater, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in computer science raced his roommate, David Gerlach's car. Gerlach got third place for his car's performance.

"It was fun," Slater said. "It feels like being a kid again."

Clint Nichols, a junior from Nampa, Idaho, majoring in mechanical engineering, won both the classic and open divisions of the contest. "You have to use the materials in the kit for the classic competition, so I used wood and lead, lots of lead," Nichols said.

The open division had no weight restrictions, but no rocket motors or carbon dioxide cartridges could be used. All the designs had to be approved by Thomas Weaver, the engineering technology joint council president. The prize for first place was $15.

The final contest was for best-looking car. The prize for the winner was $10.

Jon Johnston, a junior from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in mechanical engineering, won first place.

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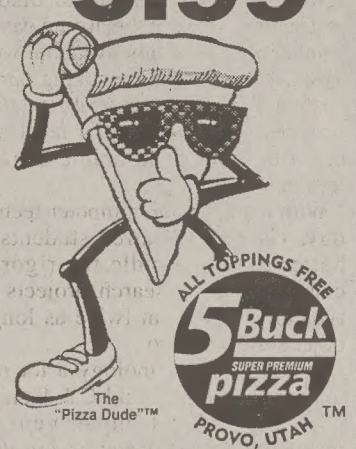

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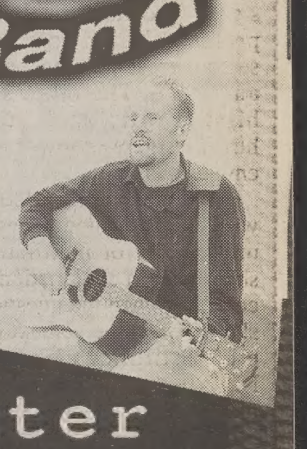
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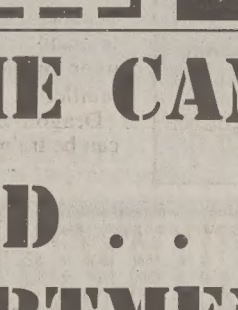
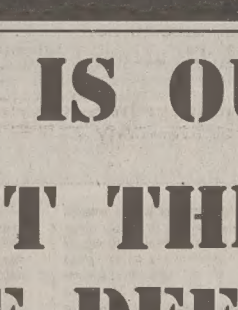
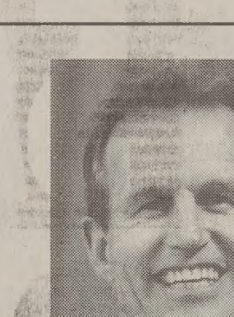
Antonetti
Stealth Bomber


Hinds
Air Assault

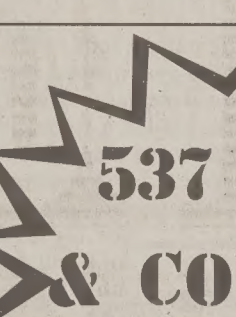
Knechciak
Sharp Shooter

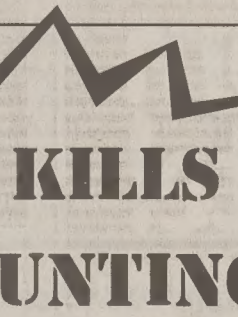

Lambourne
Airborne Div.

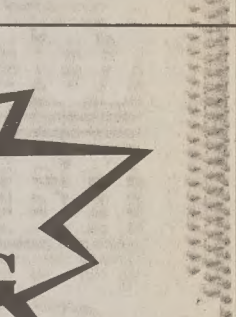
Lebron
Land to Air Missiles


Lindemann
Foreign Service

Millar
Mercenary Unit


Spain
Border Defense


Vance
Senior Intelligence


White
Re-con Ops

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CAMPUS CRAFT & FLORAL
STUDENT LIFE

Empire to strike theaters today

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

Today the long lines of crazed "Star Wars" fans will no longer be found in front of the Academy theater. "The Empire Strikes Back," the second film in the Star Wars Trilogy, opens today, and "Star Wars" must move to another theater.

Although not expected to bring in as much money as "Star Wars," which is taking in over $20 million a weekend at the number one spot, "Empire" is anticipated to place in the top five of the weekend box office results.

This second chapter in the Star Wars trilogy is known as the "dark" film. There are no victories for the Rebel Alliance. In fact, throughout most of the movie the good guys are running away from the bad guys.

There are not many changes in "Empire," but this special edition has a noticeably enhanced Cloud City. Computer-generated images show Lando Calrissian's home as an elaborate city through added scenes and windows showing the outside of the previously blank walls of Cloud City.

In a press release, visual effects supervisor Dave Carson said much of the work on Empire involved taking original elements of the scene like live action and miniatures and blending them together to give a more smooth and even flow.

Most of that occurred on the snowbound planet of Hoth, where the Rebel Alliance battles the Empire with snowspeeders and Tan tans.

When Luke Skywalker is attacked by the Wampa, there is more footage of the creature gnawing on a leg bone.

Luke almost becomes a meal for the hideously-hairy Wampa creature with bad table manners. He is rescued by his buddy Han Solo just in time to see the Evil Empire chase them out off their hiding place on planet Hoth. After learning the ways of the Force, Luke rushes off to take on Darth Vader and gets his hand cut off while battling with him.

Meanwhile, after Han Solo and Leia discover their romantic feelings for each other, Han Solo is frozen in carbonite and taken to Jabba the Hutt.

The droids don't do much better. C3P-O gets blasted apart by stormtroopers and R2-D2 gets swallowed and spewed by a giant swamp monster on Dagobah.

"The Empire Strikes Back" has more comic scenes than the other two films. From the swelled head flirting of Han Solo to Yoda annoying the heck out of Luke Skywalker, you forget how many times you laughed during the "dark" Star Wars film. Princess Leia gets fashionable with several costume changes, and now sports attractive hairstyles.

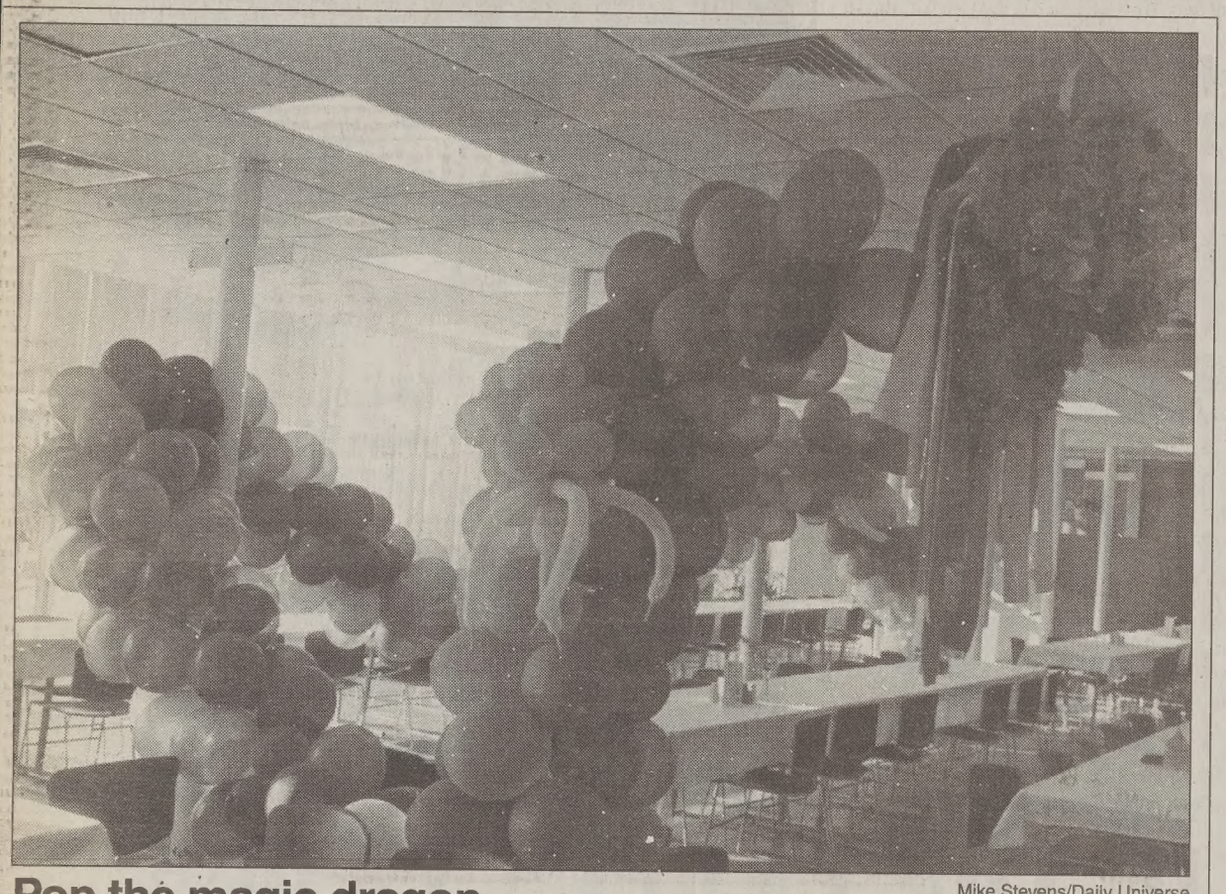
The Academy theater expects a large turnout for the premier of "The Empire Strikes Back," and a line has formed for Friday's tickets that snakes around the block. Academy reports that all 360 seats for all "Star Wars" showings sell out about an hour after the box office opens.

"Star Wars" will now play at Carillon in a DTS theater with 225 seats. Prices are $6 for shows after 6 p.m.

"The Empire Strikes Back" will play at Academy until March 7, when "Return of the Jedi" makes its debut. Show times of Empire are 1, 4, 7 and 9:45 p.m. On the weekend a 10:30 a.m. showing is added and on Friday and Saturday an additional showing is offered at 12:30 a.m.

Photo courtesy of Twentieth Centur

I'M YOUR FATHER LUKE: In the aftermath of their duel, Darth Vader beckons Luke Skywalker in a scene from "The Empire Strikes Back Special Editi Empire is expected to be in the top five this weeke



Mike Stevens/Daily Universe

Pop the magic dragon

This balloon sculpture dragon was made by the artists at the Cannon Center for the Chinese New Year. The sculpture, which is 65 feet long, is composed of more than 400 multi-colored balloons and took 3 1/2 hours to put together.

Kids get workout at Little Gym

By SHAUNNA LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

It's time for kids to turn off the TV, turn on some music and get moving, according to a new facility in Orem built just for kids.

It's The Little Gym, a place where children are allowed and encouraged to run around, do somersaults across the room and swing on bars.

"But it's more than just play time," according to Wallace Harkness, instructor and Owner of the new Little Gym. "Our program is curriculum based. We can watch our students and see they are accomplishing — we can measure that development."

While playing games during each students' one hour workout, they are also taught strength, flexibility, balance, rhythm, motor skills and enhancing muscle tone.

Before the gym opened two weeks ago, there were more than 75 people on the list for a free trial class. Since then more than 100 children have registered for a semester of classes. "Parents brought their kids for the first time and really liked what they saw. The facility speaks for itself," Harkness said.

> ***"Hiromi had a headache earlier so I told her we would have to reschedule. Then she said she was feeling better so she wouldn't have to miss The Little Gym."***
>
> *— Mother of Hiromi Boyle, member of The Little Gym*

But how much do the kids like it? "I love it 'cause we don't have a trampoline at home and we can always play and stuff here," said Hiromi Boyle, a student at The Little Gym.

Boyle likes the gym so much she didn't want to miss her class, even when she wasn't feeling well, she said.

"Hiromi had a headache earlier so I told her we would have to reschedule.

"Then she said she was feeling better so she wouldn't have to miss The Little Gym," Boyle's mother said.

Harkness was introduced to The Little Gym when his 2-year-old daughter, Hannah, was at a birthday party in another Little Gym in Sandy.

"When it was time to go she didn't want to leave. She loved it so much," Harkness said.

"I saw how much the kids loved it and decided we needed one in Utah Valley." Harkness, who used to work for a fitness facility for adults, bought the franchise rights and opened the gym for children Feb. 10.

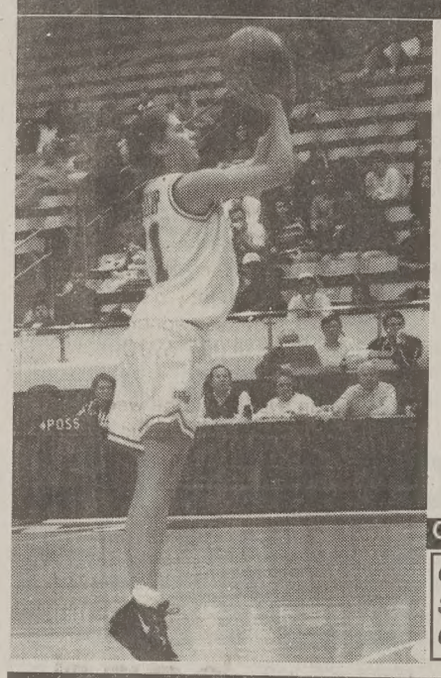
There are a variety of classes from sports, gymnastics, music and crafts for ages 4 months to 12 years.

The Little Gym also offers "Parent Survival" programs Friday and Saturday nights from 6 to 9. Birthday parties include one hour of entertainment while playing in the gym and a half-hour party with cake and time for presents.

Parents may check out the gym with their children with a free trial class.

Once-a-week classes are $37 to $49 per month; $130 per month for the two-day-per-week class; and $195 for the three-day class.

women's basketball



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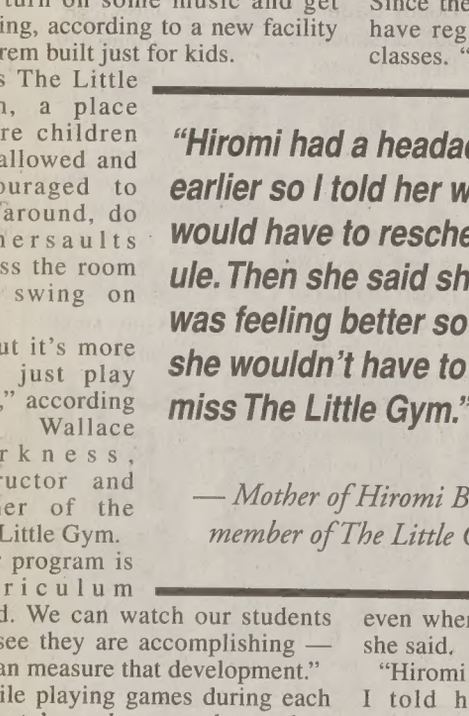

Quietus
& Other Stories by Orson Scott Card

An evening of Orson Scott Card stories, including *Quietus*, the haunting story of businessman, C. Mark Tapworth, who comes home from work one day to discover a stranger's coffin in his home, and no children to greet him. Weren't there supposed to be children? Produced in association with the 1997 BYU "Life, The Universe, and Everything: A Symposium on Science Fiction and Fantasy".

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Fine Arts Ticket Office
378-4322

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$2 discount with BYU or Student ID

Wed.–Fri., February 26–28
Sat., March 1

Pardoe Theatre
THE BYU

upe and bberBand play gig UVSC

ARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

ng elements of rock, coun-, pop, bluegrass and jazz, hupe and the RubberBand y at UVSC Friday at 7:30 he Reagan Theatre.
and uses the guitar, man-iddle, drums, bass, bouzouki board to create a style they oustic Alternative" music.
band has a crossover style resh and unlike any other," an Shupe, leader of the

we first started the band, ly didn't know who was play in it.
our first gig to our second totally different bands Shupe said.
ubberBand is a flexible t allows me to play with a of my musician friends," aid.
gh the band lineup expands anges with each perfor-steady members include Barnum on bass, Robby fiddle, Roger Archibald on Brad Zaba on drums and Ricks on keyboard.
has played in bands since of 10 and has had several ts in his relatively young

D "If I Were A Bird," in September of 1996, has air time on many Utah sta-cluding KRCL 90.9 in Salt ty, KWCR 88.1 in Ogden, he End in Salt Lake City, er 91 in Cedar City.
ranked nationally in man-iddle and guitar contests. nked first in mandolin, sec-iddle, and second in guitar ide.
has also received national for songwriting and was ed for songwriter of the a Colorado music associa-

s are available for $6 at Cafe.

Weekend

Theater

FRI/SAT: "Gospel at Colonus" at the Capitol Theater, 50 W. 200 S. in Salt Lake City, 8 p.m. with Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets for evening performances are $20, $27.50 and $37.50. Discount tickets available for matinee performance. Call Capitol Theatre box office, all ArtTix outlets or 355-ARTS.

FRI/SAT: "Dear Ruth" at the Orem Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 N. in Orem, 8 p.m. Tickets are $7. Call 226-8600 for more information.

FRI/SAT: "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the Pioneer Theatre Company, 300 S. 1340 E. in Salt Lake City, 8 p.m. Ticket prices run $12 - $30. Free parking is available and there are discounts for groups of 20 or more. For tickets and more information call (801) 581-6961.

FRI/SAT: "The Secret Garden" opens at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 South Main in Springville, 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $8 for general admission and $7 for students. There are group and family rates. Call 489-3088 for reservations and more information.

Movies

Varsity Theater $1.50

FRI/SAT: "Ransom" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday matinee 4 p.m.

FRI: "Ladyhawke" at 12 p.m.

International Cinema $1

FRI/SAT: "Rome: Open City" (Italian), "La Strada" (Italian), "Seven Samurai" (Japanese).

FRI: Rome - 3:15 p.m. and 7:40 p.m., La Strada - 5:45 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. SAT: Rome - 5:00 p.m., La Strada - 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Seven - 9:00 p.m.

Local Music

FRI: The Richard Pike Band and Sleepy, 9 p.m. $3.50; SAT: Tabasco Cat, 9 p.m. $3.50 at The Soul Kitchen, 936 E. 450 N. Provo, 344-8512.

FRI: Spivey's Corner, 9:30 p.m. $2; SAT: Mike Waterman, 9:30 p.m. $2 at Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 E. Provo, 373-1525.

FRI: Karoke night; SAT: Creeps by Night and The Rock Racer, 11 p.m. $3 at the Wild Burro, 1718 N. University Pkwy, 374-5906.

FRI: Taylor Summit Band, 9 p.m. $3; SAT: Seriously Sofina, 9 p.m. $3 at The Station, 117 N. University Ave., 377-5454.

Salt Lake Shows

FRI: Fishbone and The Skeletones at The Holy Cow, at 241 S 500 E in Salt Lake. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and there's a $15 cover. Call 531-8259

SAT: X96 Great Xpectations, features Soul Coughing, Space, and local bands, Elbo and Finn & Catfische at Saltair. Tickets can be purchased at Xmart, located at 165 S. West Temple in Salt Lake City, for $9.50

Miscellaneous

FRI/SAT: Dance in Concert de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for general public. Call Fine Arts Ticket office at 378-4322.

FRI:National Championship of College A Cappella, 8 p.m., ELWC Ballroom, $5 with BYU I.D., $6 without.

FRI: Clarinetist Charles Neidich will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. $6 for students, faculty and staff, $7 for senior citizens and alumni and $8 for the public.

FRI/SAT: Hypnotist Biscuit the Magnificent, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. $6 at Johnny B's Comedy Club. Reservation required — call 377-6910.

To get an event onto the weekend calendar, please e-mail the event to marci@DU2.byu.edu, by Wednesday. Or fax the information to 378-2959, attn: Marci.

Local bakery offers variety

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

Using cooking techniques from Holland and several different ingredients, one bread company draws in customers to taste its variety of homemade quality breads.

Found on 294 W. 1300 South in Orem, between Circuit City and TJ Maxx, The Mountain Mill Bread Company has bread, bagels, cinnamon rolls, cookies, muffins and sandwiches.

"The bread is thick, moist and good," said Sean Paxman, a senior from Sierra Vista, Ariz., majoring in economics who visited the bakery Monday.

"It tastes homemade, and it is freshly baked," Paxman said.

The bakery is owned by Jon Heaton who met a friend from Holland whose family baked bread for five generations and invited Heaton to come over. He spent six months touring and working in the bakery where he learned to bake. He started his own bakery over a year ago using the techniques he learned in Europe.

Through his expertise, Heaton has created the bakery's own style of bread.

"It's moist, cooked in a rotating oven which makes it moist, and it's more dense than your average grocery store bread," said Seleste Blatter, baker and customer service representative.

Mountain Mill Bread Company offers free slices of bread, for those interested in the kinds they have to offer. The bakery has eight specialty breads such as banana nut, seven grain, sourdough tomato herb and garlic triple cheese.

They also have nine daily-bread varieties such as county white, honey whole wheat and sourdough white.

Another way to taste the bread is to order one of their sandwiches. The Mountain Mill Bread Company makes good sandwiches the customer personally designs.

"They give you a sheet that asks what kind of bread you want, then you can put as many kinds of meat, dressing or toppings as you want," Paxman said.

Paxman liked all the different toppings one can choose to put on the sandwich.

"You can put other stuff on your sandwich, cucumbers, tomatoes, brussel sprouts and three different kinds of cheeses," Paxman said.

"I'm back for my third time," said Jimmy Smith, a junior from Littleton, Colo. majoring in human biology.

student a hit as one-man band

y TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

sizers help Jonathan Clark orchestra in his own home. iano, harp and guitar sounds nate Clark's lushful orches-d.
his teens, Clark, a senior oxville, Tenn., majoring in ications, started to play the a hobby. People showed v chords on the piano to get ed.
ords helped him teach him-whole keyboard.
ned the whole keyboard. I so familiar with it I knew erything was and then ve the need for sic. I just nprovising ging my own Clark said.
hen discov-endless possi-f synthesizers. create and com-whole orchestra y home and not ay a penny," Clark

music kept him busy of trouble in high fter serving a mission tina, Clark produced the modern dance pro-and then music for stu-s that made it in final cuts

Kurt Bestor, and especially are among Clark's main s.
s is the writer and producer ell known music from the riots of Fire."
enjoy relaxing, studying tating to Clark's music, but is not. Clark has created l new age melodies and nes for relaxing Sunday s.
people are uplifted by my d as they listen they draw their own interpretation from my music. I wish I could name the songs Track 1, Track 2, etc.. I listen to my music and get my own experience; I hope others do the same," Clark said.

His first compact disc, "The First Collection," was released last year. Clark markets his CDs privately from home and has found this method to be very successful.

Between "The First Collection" and his second CD, "Influences," Clark sold about 4,500 CD's. This personal method is

cheaper and his following stays well-informed. Through personal mailing he builds a long-term relationship with the people who love his music.

Clark started his own record company, Graftmusic, that will release his third CD, "Instrument," next month.

The meaning of "Graftmusic" relates to how new fruits are produced. Clark brings together different sounds, musical instruments and textures to create a new fruit of music. The different ideas are grafted together into a single new sound.

The title of his newest CD, "Instrument," has significant meaning to Clark.

"In creating music for others I feel I have been an instrument through which good music can benefit other people. I'm not an entertainer or a speaker, so I hope my music reaches people," Clark said.

Creating music is not a mindless task for Clark, even though synthesizers are so amazing. It takes him a lot of trial and error. Clark's creation process is backwards.

"I create the music and then draw an experience from that and then give it a title," Clark said.

Clark has been commissioned to do a CD for Toucon, an outdoor theater that means "theater of the gods," set in the red rock in St. George. It will be mainly a tourist CD and music to put to videos. This is a great opportunity and will open many doors for him.

"I hope I can make a living doing what I love to do," Clark said. Clark would like to expand and reach out nationally if he can.

He wants people to listen to his music; that is what is most important to him.

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Entries received by February 27, 1997 @ 5pm will automatically be entered in a drawing to win the 1997 Las Vegas/WAC Men's & Women's Basketball Tournament prize package!
Winner will be announced March 1st @ the Birthday Bash
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1980's: Brett Applegate, Greg Ballif, Nathan Call, Bobby Capener, Jeff Chatman, Devin Durrant, Gary Furniss, Tom Gneiting, Marty Haws, Greg Kite, Alan Pollard, Fred Roberts, Timo Saarelainen, Kevin Santiago, Scott Sinek, Michael Smith, Brent Stephenson, Brian Taylor, Andy Toolson, Steve Trumbo, Jim Usevitch, other____
1990's: Shawn Bradley, Kurt Christensen, Mark Durrant, John Fish, Shane Knight, Russell Larson, Scott Moon, Kevin Nixon, Randy Reid, Robbie Reid, Kenneth Roberts, Nick Sanderson, Mark Santiago, Steve Schreiner, Gary Trost, other____
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Sports Editor: Scott Tittrin
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B-ball teams suffer 2 losses

Men's team drops 80-65 to Tulsa

By MARK BROWN
Assi. Sports Editor

BYU got a taste Thursday of what it is like to play against a million-dollar man.

The men's basketball team came to the University of Tulsa confident, feeling like they could steal a win away from the Golden Hurricane. What they got, however, was a wicked dose of Shea Seals and an 80-65 loss.

"He played like a million-dollar man," said interim head coach Tony Ingle. "We couldn't stop him. What a great player -- what a class act."

Seals, the All-American candidate, lit the Cougars for 32 points. The point total was his season-high, and one short of his career-high of 33. He accomplished the feat on 10 of 15 shooting from the floor, including six of nine from three-point land.

"I am taking my time a lot more now. I really feel more relaxed, and my teammates are doing a good job of setting crisp screens for me," said Seals, who is a probable top-25 selection in this year's NBA draft.

"I have been able to get open and knock down some good looks." Seals' spectacular shooting overshadowed the play of the Cougars, who fall to 1-22, and 0-13 in the WAC with the loss.

The Cougars shot 52.1 percent for the game, their second-best showing of the season. The Cougars have shot 50 percent or better only three times this year, most recently against Utah State Dec. 10.

"This had to be our best game on the road this year," said Ingle, who now sees his head coaching record fall to 0-16 since taking over the helm Dec. 17. "The people that paid their money got their money's worth. We played with a lot of composure."

The Cougars were in the game until 7:59 left in the second half, when Tulsa guard Rod Thompson added to his 11 points. From there, the Cougars looked tired and were running out of fouls. Two Cougars, Jeff Campbell and Eric Nielsen, fouled out, and John Moala, Matt Montague and Scott Sonnenberg each had four.

"It's tough when you try so hard yet you come up short," said Moala, who played 22 minutes and contributed with four points and eight rebounds.

"We always say the most important part of the game is the first five minutes of the second half, but we never come out with the same intensity."

Falling behind in the second half is nothing new for the Cougars, who will now travel to Houston to face Rice Saturday. Ingle's group has been playing much better of late. They have been ahead or tied at halftime, but the second half is when the Cougars show their lack of depth.

Intensity has never been the problem, however, according to Ingle. "Quitting is not an option for us. It never has been. Even when we're 10 points down"

Rice sails past women's team 92-81

File Phto

DRIVING IN: The BYU women's team fell to the Rice University Owls Thursday night 92-81 in spite of defeating the Owls earlier this season in Houston. "We knew we had our hands full tonight," said women's head coach Soni Adams.

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team came close to a win last night against Rice University but fell to the Owls, 92-81.

BYU defeated Rice earlier this year at Houston, 76-68. BYU head coach Soni Adams said the Cougars took the Owls by surprise at their home court. "Rice is just a very good team," said Adams. "We knew we had our hands full tonight."

The Cougars trailed the entire game except the two times when they were tied with the Owls at three and seven points.

Lori Henry, a 6-1 freshman forward from BYU, said the team didn't pull together during the game. "We didn't execute very well on our offense, and when we did, things went right," said Henry.

Offense was a problem for the Cougars; during the first half, the Cougars pulled in only 3 offensive rebounds. The Owls yanked in 15 defensive rebounds in the first half.

Half time left the Cougars shooting only 44.8 percent from the field, 44.4 percent from the three-point arc and 40 percent from the line. Half-time score had the Cougars trailing by 16 points, 50-34.

Renae Hansen, a BYU 5-11 sophomore guard, said the Cougars really let down the first half. "That hurt us being down 16 at the half," said Hansen. "It's hard to make a comeback."

The Cougars came within six points of a tie during the second half, but they couldn't keep up with the Owls. BYU came up in free throws by hitting 90 percent instead of 40 percent.

Overall, the Cougars were 43.3 percent from the field, 43.5 percent from the three-point arc and 65 percent from the line.

The Owls were 51.8 percent from the field, only 30 percent from the arc and 81.6 percent from the line.

Adams wasn't disappointed with the way the Cougars played. "I'm really pleased with the whole approach the team took," said Adams. "I thought there was great intensity on the floor and they got after it hard."

BYU was led by Kari Gallup, who scored 19 points. Also scoring 19 points was Hansen. The other key scorer for the Cougars was Megan Jensen with 13 points. The Cougars were led in rebounds by Henry who pulled in nine total.

The top scorer for Rice was Marla Brumfield with 25 points. Other key scorers for the Owls were Jessica Garcia with 21 and Charonda Wilson with 14.

BYU takes on Tulsa in the Marriott Center Saturday afternoon. A win is integral for the Cougars if they want to make it to the WAC tournament. "Our goal all year has been to get to the tournament," said Adams.

Tulsa hasn't won any games in the WAC this season. Hansen said the Cougars need to win on Saturday. "Tulsa is looking for a win and they're going to be hungry," said Hansen. "We don't want to be their first victims."

Y gymnasts face 3 teams in Georgia

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team left Thursday for Athens, Ga., where the Cougars will face top-ranked Georgia and North Carolina State in a tri-meet tonight.

BYU is looking to rebound from a narrow loss to UCLA in Los Angeles last weekend. The seventh-ranked Bruins edged the Cougars by a score of 194.125-193.700.

The Cougars posted their highest bars score of the season (48.8) against UCLA, led by 9.8's from Leah Jacobs, Angela Gunnel Anderson and Natalie Emig, and a 9.775 from Kelli Rose. The Cougars also turned in a strong performance on floor, with Emig, Anderson and Janene Christensen Lay all scoring above 9.8.

BYU was actually in the lead over UCLA going into the meet's final event, but the Bruins finished with a strong 49.05 on floor to steal victory away from the Cougars.

BYU's Anderson won the all around in Los Angeles (39.1), scoring above a 39 for the third-straight meet.

BYU will need another strong performance from Anderson to have a chance tonight against Georgia. The Bulldogs have a season average of 196.754 and are coming off a season-best 197.650, scored in a tri-meet in Athens last week. BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said he believes his team can rise to the occasion.

"I think we can have a great meet at Georgia," Cattermole said. "We're not going to overwhelm anyone with our blinding power; we just need to do what we do well."

BYU is currently ranked fourteenth in the nation and has a season average of 193.237. The Cougars have posted impressive scores on the vault, bars, beam and floor but have yet to do so in the same meet. Cattermole said he is pleased with his team's progression to this point in the season and is confident the scores will continue to improve.

Baseball team finally on road after two rained out games

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

After a week's delay, the BYU baseball team will open its season this weekend in a three-game series against Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo.

The team was scheduled to play their season opener last weekend at Southern Utah University, but wet fields and alternate sites postponed the four-game series indefinitely.

"The days earlier this week were tough for us because practice loses its appeal any time you lose a chance to play," said BYU head baseball coach Gary Pullins.

Mesa State has a 2-2 record after its opening games last week against the University of Utah. According to Pullins, Mesa State College has a good ball club. "Every year they give us all we want to handle," Pullins said.

The team has been working hard and is in great condition. "We are anxious as can be to play," Pullins said. "To improve we need to play. You can't see the areas where y need to make adjustments w players or as coaches until we on the field."

BYU accounted for the NCA second-highest batting average third-best scoring unit last seas with returning quintet Tys DowDell, D.G. Nelson, Br Winget, Glen Spencer, and Ch Circuit.

On the mound Shane Bloomfi will be starting the season for Cougars, followed by Br McDermaid and Jeff Stone Saturday's doubleheader. "We give the ball to who we feel our top pitchers and let them get i their rhythmn, helping to deve consistency," Pullins said. "Play in games will accelerate t process."

In the infield, Will Waldrip start at first base, Spencer at seco Circuit at shortstop, and DowDel third. In the outfield the starters be Oborn in left, Matt Stringhan center and Jason Wooley in ri field.

Hey Cougars!

Looking for a corner office in the sky?

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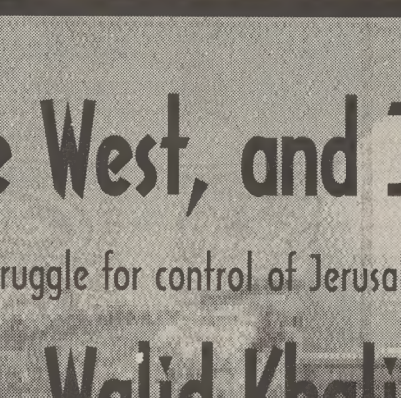
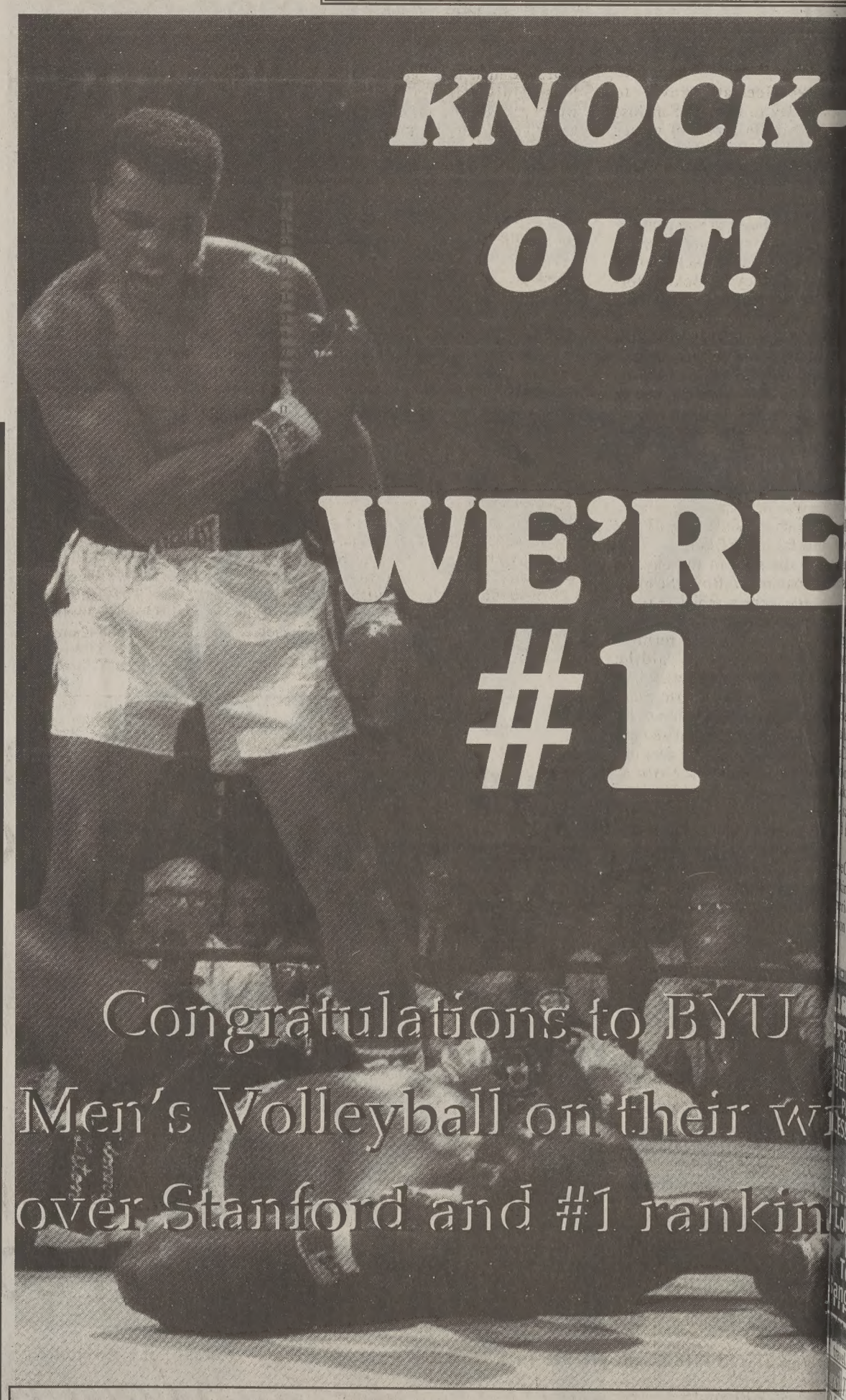


Walid Khalidi is a distinguished scholar and diplomat and one of the foremost experts on Jerusalem, Palestine, and the Middle East. Khalidi was born in Jerusalem to the oldest Muslim family in Jerusalem, dating back to the seventh century. Dr. Khalidi, a graduate of the Universities of London and Oxford, has been involved in numerous diplomatic activities, including serving as a member of the Arab Summit Delegation to the British Government; Special Advisor to the Secretary General of the Arab League; and Member of the Palestinian Delegation of the Madrid Peace Conference. Khalidi is currently Senior Research Fellow at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard University.



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' volleyball men defend rank

ikers enjoying . 1 rank, looking home advantage

y MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's volleyball team take on the University of ornia-Irvine Anteaters tonight aturday night at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Cougars have risen to be the volleyball team in the nation eating Stanford University last end in an exciting five-game .

J head coach Carl McGown at being No. 1 is satisfying and

a lot of teams have the oppor- to be ranked No. 1, and we will it," McGown said. "It's a life- xperience."

own cautions, however, that ranked No. 1 means very little. doesn't mean we're the best It doesn't mean we're going to ne championship. It doesn't we're going to the playoffs, and n't even mean that we're going this Friday or Saturday," wn said.

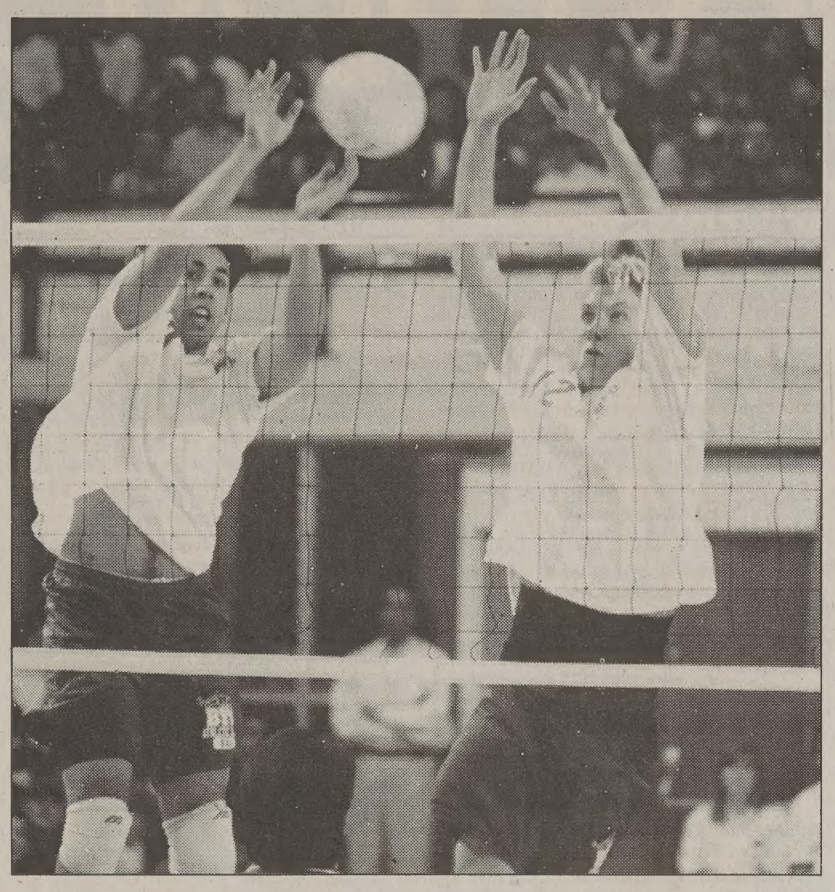
own says that tough work and playing will be what the 's need to beat Irvine.

last time the Cougars met the ers was in the Elephant Bar and rant Collegiate Invitational ment in Santa Barbara at the ing of the season. The Cougars e Anteaters in two games of a ut-of-three-games match on ay to the tournament champi- . In both games, the Cougars ine 15-10.

had a couple very good games a Barbara," McGown said of es against Irvine. "They were se."

own said that Irvine has d their team a lot since the ng of the season, and he does- what to expect.

nk they've (Irvine) upgraded am a bunch," McGown said.



File Photo

DOUBLE TROUBLE: The California-Irvine anteaters have been beat once before by the No. 1 BYU men's volleyball team — the Cougars hope to repeat the win tonight and Saturday when face the rematch at the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

"Their team is a lot bigger than we are, and they are more experienced than we are."

One of the weapons the Cougars will have for their matches against Irvine is the home-town crowed.

McGown said some people told him the crowd at last week's Stanford match was the loudest crowd they've ever heard in their lives. Close to 5,000 people showed up to cheer the Cougars on to victory.

The Anteaters are coming to Provo with a 2-5 overall record and a 2-3 record in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. The Cougars have a 6-1 overall record and a 4-1 record in the Mountain Division.

1997 USA TODAY AVCA Coaches Top 15
February 18, 1997

		Pts.	'97 rec	Last wk
1.	BYU (9)	231	6-1	3
2.	Penn State (5)	215	12-1	2
3.	Stanford (2)	202	5-2	1
4.	Pepperdine	194	6-2	5
5.	UCLA	162	5-3	4
6.	UC Santa Barb	156	5-3	7
7.	Hawaii	146	5-4	6
8.	Ball State	145	10-1	8
9.	Long Beach St	107	8-3	9
10.	Pacific	84	7-2	12
11.	Lewis	83	8-3	11
12.	USC	72	6-4	10
13.	Cal St N.Ridge	56	5-4	13
14.	IPFW	33	6-3	14
15.	Ohio State	20	9-4	N/R

Ute's Majerus named coach of U.S. team

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Rick Majerus, coach of fifth-ranked Utah, has been picked to coach the U.S. team in the 22 and Under World Championships this summer.

The selection of Majerus, who has a 269-106 record in 13 seasons as a head coach at Marquette, Ball State and Utah, was announced Wednesday by USA Basketball.

Majerus was an assistant coach to Don Nelson on the U.S. team that won the gold medal in the 1994 World Championships at Toronto. In 1993, he was assistant coach to P.J. Carlesimo's Team USA that was 3-2 against various European national teams.

The trials for the U.S. team that will compete in Melbourne, Australia, from Aug. 1-10, will be held in Colorado Springs from May 30-June 1 and are open to players born on or after Jan. 1, 1975.

The United States will defend the title it won in 1993 in the inaugural 22 and Under World Championships.

"I'm anxious for the tryouts for this team to begin and I'm optimistic that any young man of any college basketball team will understand how elite this event is," Majerus said. "In international basketball, this is truly a premiere event. I'm looking forward to going to the land Down Under where, hopefully, we can come out on top."

Legislature honors BYU football wins

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Brigham Young football team was honored by the Utah State Legislature for winning the Cotton Bowl and the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Rep. Jordan Tanner, who co-sponsored the citation with fellow Provo Republican and state Sen. Howard Nielson, said the team represents an example of hard work and industry.

Tuesday's citation, signed by leaders of both chambers of the Legislature, says that the football team "brought honor to Utah and its people" by winning the WAC championship and the bowl game.

Coach Lavell Edwards, along with wife Patti, defensive lineman Henry Bloomfield, defensive end Ed Kehl, tight end Chad Lewis, defensive back Tim McTyre and linebacker Shay Muirbrook accepted the award.

Lawmakers in both houses gave Edwards and his players a standing ovation.

BYU softball team opens season against Dixie Rebels

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's softball team gets ready to gear it up this weekend as they travel to St. George for two games against the Dixie College Rebels.

Following tonight's game at 7:30, the two teams will face each other again Saturday at noon before the Cougars return to Provo.

Two experienced pitchers, juniors Dani Anderson and Julie Risdon, return from last year's team to lead the Cougars into their new season, and another junior, McCall Fagan, has also been added to this year's starting rotation.

With intrusive weather conditions, typical for this time of year, the team has been limited in what it ca do during practice.

Despite limited practice, th Cougars hopes for the up-comin season are high. BYU coaches loo to experience from returning play ers Erin Ellinsworth, a second base man; outfielders Paula Schoonover Jill Weatherbee, K.C. Chapman an Mindi Winters; and third baseman Sunshine Van Wie.

Five freshmen — shortstop Emily Waite, first baseman Kalli Mecham catchers Dana Carver and Sydney Lewis and outfielder Michelle Russell are also a part of this year's team, providing a nucleus for the future.

Overall, the Cougar players say they feel good about their weekend road trip, despite having to practice indoors.

Travel-weary swimmers prepare for WAC meet

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

Despite their loss against Arizona State University in Tempe last week, the BYU men's swimming and diving team is getting prepared for the Western Athletic Conference championships in San Antonio in March.

ASU, the 10th ranked swimming and diving team in the nation, overpowered the Cougar paddlers, winning the meet 184-111. The Sun Devils won 11 of the 16 events.

"It was a pretty good meet", said BYU men's swimming and diving coach Tim Powers. "We got up at 4:30 in the morning to get down there and swim. I think it took a little edge off them. I think we would have won two or three more events."

Winners for the Cougars were Dimitri Malinovski in the 100-yard breaststroke and Byron Shefchik in the 200 breast. Nate Cook kept his unbeaten streak alive in the one and three-meter diving competitions. The Cougar 200 free relay team of John Parise, Robert Loose, Todd Wines and Jared Allen also won.

"We usually swim with the women's team, so our meets are usually two and a half hours long, and that gives us a little more time to rest. We swam three more events than usual without the women's team. We did all 16 events in an hour and a half," said Powers. "We were just a little bit off where we've been all season. Some things looked pretty good, but I think some of the guys looked a little tired."

Despite the loss, Powers likes the team's chances for the WAC championships, and the team's training is centered on peaking at that championship.

"We're at the 'taper phase' of our training right now. Our workouts are tapering off to give the guys a little rest. The yardage is dropping during workouts. This allows the guys' muscles to repair. We want them to swim their lifetime best performance at the conference championships," said Powers.

The WAC championships will provide swift competition, according to Powers.

"We've never experienced this many teams at a WAC meet. SMU is really good. They're always in the top five in the conference. UNLV is a veteran team, and we barely got by them last year. They should be tough. TCU, Hawaii, Utah — they've all got really good teams."

cats' season ding down inst San Jose

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

Provo IceCats travel to ia today to take on San Jose niversity in a pair of games kend. The IceCats are looking nd from a tough loss to Weber Friday.

tionally, San Jose State has e of the strongest teams in our ut they've struggled this year have," head coach Royle bis said. "They're looking for- us coming down. These hard-fought games."

eCats will not be at full for the San Jose State games. said only 15 players will be he trip for his team. Among bsences will be junior Buck , who broke a wrist playing l last week.

will also be without the ser- goalie Brian Blum, who is make the trip for scholastic eCats assistant coach Ryan will fill in for Blum.

gh for a lot of the guys to e road trips," Royle Schmidt this were a BYU team it a different story."

h his bench will be relative- , Royle Schmidt said he is team can be successful.

nes against San Jose State kend could prove to be st of the season. Although ats are scheduled to play University's #2 team at e State Park on March 1, said he doesn't think the ice up due to the recent warm

Cats finished fifth in the ngs of the West Region of erican Collegiate Hockey n with a 3-10-0 record.

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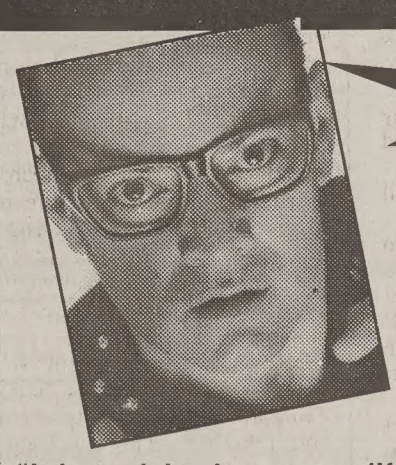
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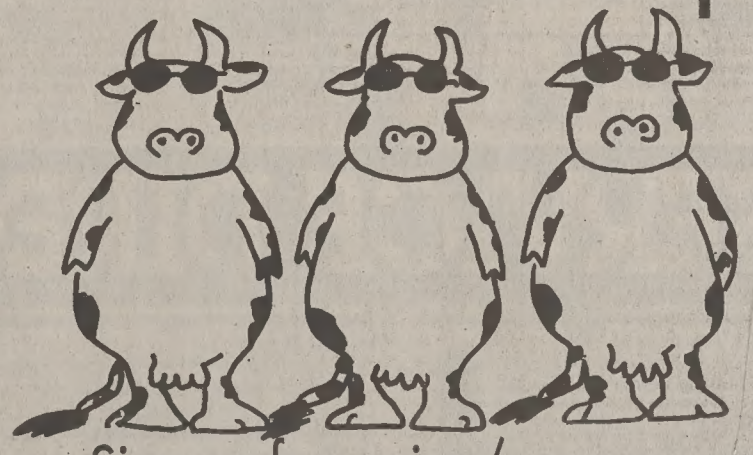
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MODELING CALL/AUDITION; International Personal Care Co. seeking fresh faces for cor-porate literature. Women & men 18 yrs of age & up are needed. Mature faces 50 yrs. of age & more are also desired. Open auditions will be held in the Provo Park Hotel on Fri. Feb. 21st, 10a-1p & 2p-5p. Details on compesation & photo shoot requirements will be avail. at the audition.

SUPER SONIC Car Wash now hiring for all positions in Provo and Orem. Competitive start-ing wage + tips, will work w/ school schedule. Apply at 1625 N 200 W, Provo, 373-1891 ask for Curtis

30-Help Wanted

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SUMMER INTERNSHIPS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!
Call 703-671-4885 or marjan@capital.net

SUMMER JOBS
Jacob Lake Inn will be interviewing Feb. 24 &25 in room #1179 in the Harmon Conference Center. Openings for cooks, servers, salespeo-ple, cashiers, office staff. Pick up applications in Rm. C40 ASB. Bring completed applications to interview. No appointment necessary.

TELEMARKETER WANTED -part time. work 5:30-8:30 pm. $6/hr plus $25 commission. **Avg $10-12**/hr. Call Ted at 370-9551.

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Sales exper. a must, car allowance, **good benefits.** Call for interview. 229-6871, ask for Ty or Mo.

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Hiring immed. 6-8 individuals for PT product rep. posit. $8/hr. + comm. to start. Flex. hrs. avail. Top Gun Promotions, Inc. 373-6561.

MAKE MONEY this summer, travel, and gain invaluable sales and business experience with Southwestern Co. Avg student makes $5600! For interview, call Davis 344-5292

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GENEVA PIPE needs 2 P/T people to assist in their cage making area. One person to start at 5am, and one person to start at 1pm. Wages start at $7.75. Applications should apply at 1465 W 400 N Orem. Geneva Pipe is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENEVA PIPE is looking for 2 P/T people to assist in the tip-out of manhole products at their plant in Orem from approx 5am-11am. Wages start at $7.75. Applicants should apply at 1465 W 400 N Orem. Geneva Pipe is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Apply in person, Feb 25-26 5pm. Meet at the zoo's main gate.

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42-Condos

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43-Condos For Sale

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54-Real Estate

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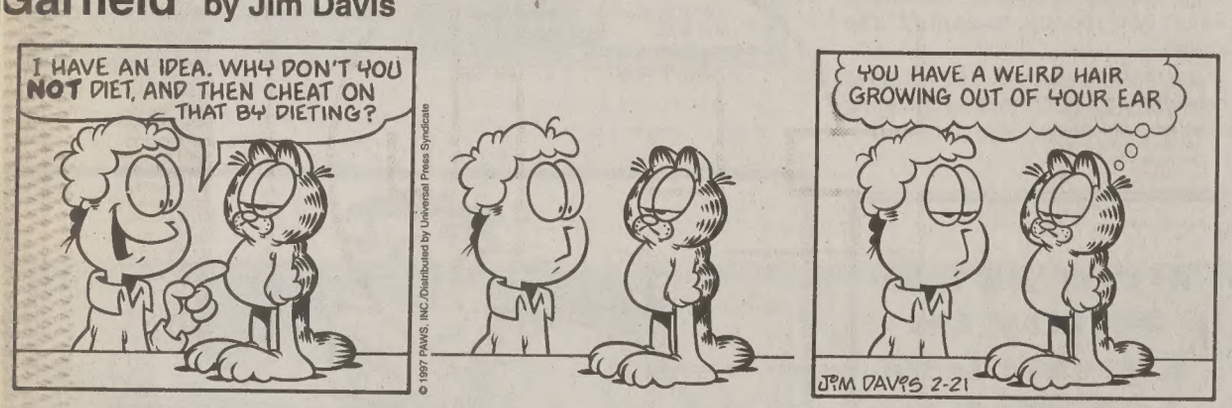
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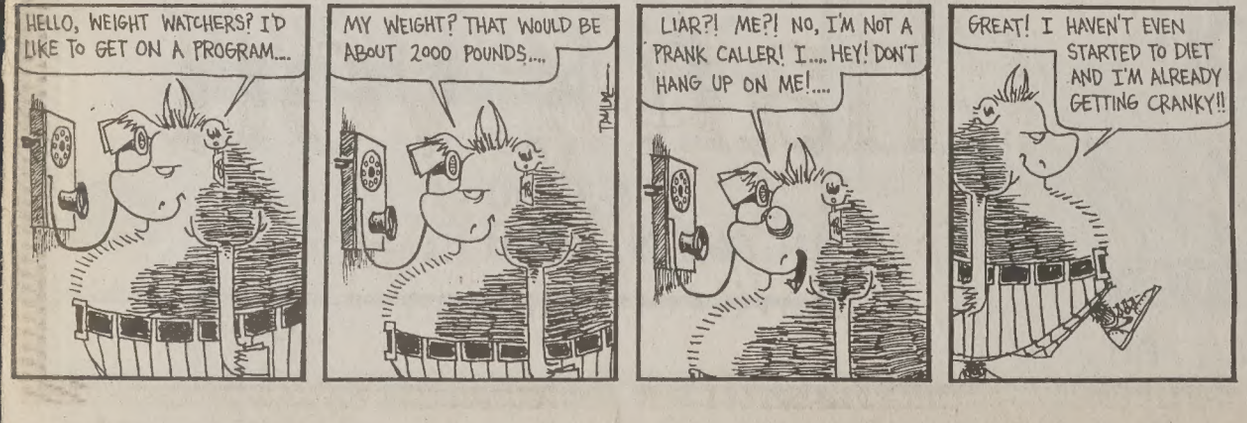
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China declares 6-day mourning

Associated Press

BEIJING — China lowered its red flags to half-staff in Tiananmen Square Thursday and declared "eternal glory" to Deng Xiaoping, the revolutionary who helped transform the country into an economic power.

The government announced a six-day period of mourning and said 10,000 people have been invited to a "memorial meeting" Tuesday at Beijing's Great Hall of the People, the national legislative chambers.

Sirens will sound throughout China during the memorial, which will be broadcast live, announced state-run television.

Deng's family asked the mourning activities be kept simple, in keeping with his wishes, and no mourners be allowed to make the traditional three bows in front of Deng's corpse.

His eyes are to be donated, his organs dissected for scientific research and his ashes scattered at sea. The family asked his remains be cremated without ceremony before the memorial.

No foreign dignitaries will be invited to the memorial. However, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was scheduled to arrive in Beijing on Monday and leave Tuesday, the day of the memorial. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns, traveling with her today to Moscow, said the visit was expected to go forward.

Deng, 92, died Wednesday evening of a lung infection and complications of Parkinson's disease. The official death announcement said he was 93 but Chinese sometimes add a year to the ages of babies who survive more than one month after birth and often add a year at the start of the Lunar New Year, which began Feb. 7 this year.

The first test of Deng's legacy will be whether his handpicked successors, Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin and other, younger technocrats, will withstand the political maneuvering sure to follow his death.

Lacking Deng's historic stature, China's new leaders have staked their fortunes on a commitment to following the reforms Deng initiated when he rose to power after two years of struggle following the death of Mao Tsetung in 1976.

"Eternal glory to Comrade Deng Xiaoping!" proclaimed the state-run Xinhua News Agency in a tribute to his career. Xinhua's eulogy declared China would "unswervingly adhere" to Deng's policies.

News of Deng's death came while China was asleep. Word spread slowly throughout the Chinese capital, with many incredulous that the ailing leader, long rumored to be dead or dying, had finally gone.

As on any normal day, hundreds of people gathered on Tiananmen Square at dawn to watch soldiers hoist the red, five-starred Chinese flag before a giant portrait of Mao. It was only when the flag was lowered to half-staff that the crowd sensed something had happened.

"It's a big loss for China. Even though life in China is hard, under Deng things improved," said a retired official taking an early morning walk on the square, who gave his name only as Mr. Li. "It feels as if something is missing."

State-run television repeatedly broadcast the eulogy, accompanied by a funeral dirge, occasionally switching to a revolutionary war film.

Unlike after the death of Mao and of Zhou Enlai, Deng's mentor, Beijing did not grind to a halt in a display of grief for the leader who had so radically changed the course of Chinese history.

Deng had rejected the personality cult that marked the last years of Mao's rule, and the Chinese no longer feel the need to publicly demonstrate their loyalties.

The roads filled with cars and bicycles as people bustled to work. Young, well-dressed Chinese, products of an era shaped by Deng's insistence that making money is perfectly acceptable, said they were too busy for interviews.

In Shenzhen, a former fishing village turned metropolis in southern China, thousands streamed to a park to lay wreaths and weep before a huge picture of Deng.

They were China's pioneer capitalists, grieving for the leader who made their city the crucible of his economic revolution by making it a special capitalist enclave.

Praise for Deng spanned generations. Older Chinese remember the destitution and political turmoil they endured before Deng took power. Younger Chinese appreciate the comparative affluence that came with his market reforms.

Deng exercised power from behind the scenes after retiring from his last official post in 1990. His increasingly frail health — his last public appearance was three years ago — ended his direct involvement in day-to-day politics.

Over the past two years it became clear Jiang, 70, is firmly ensconced at the center of the collective Communist leadership that has succeeded Deng. Jiang's standing as Deng's heir was reinforced when he was named chairman of Deng's funeral committee.

Behind the facade of party unity lies factional rivalries and disagreements that are sure to surface.

A meeting of China's national legislature next month, the return of Hong Kong to Chinese rule on July 1 and a party congress to shuffle top posts in the fall will provide chances for the politically ambitious.

While Hong Kong lowered its flags in Deng's memory today, its stock market soared 2.3 percent, while traders expressed relief the long death watch was finally over.

Officials sought to reassure the public his death would have no impact on the change of sovereignty.

Deng's successors face grave economic and social problems, most of which were brought on by his reforms.

State industries are moribund and crime rates have soared, partly due to the growing gap between rich and poor. More than 100 million rural laborers are idle, and many flood cities are looking for work.

Albright campaigns NATO not a threat

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright today brought a package of conciliatory proposals to Russia to try to allay concerns about a projected expansion of the NATO military alliance.

Over two days, Albright hopes to convince President Boris Yeltsin, Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin and other Russian officials that NATO is not a threat to Russia's security.

A senior U.S. official, who joined Albright for the talks, told reporters that "fundamental disagreement" exists with Moscow despite the olive branches.

And yet, said the official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, Russia wants a cooperative relationship with the alliance.

Albright went directly to a Russian Orthodox monastery on her arrival in Moscow and met with Patriarch Aleksey II, conversing in both Russian and English. It was a brig sunny day, tempering the cold weath the Russian capital has been endurin

"It's a good sign," Albright told t patriarch.

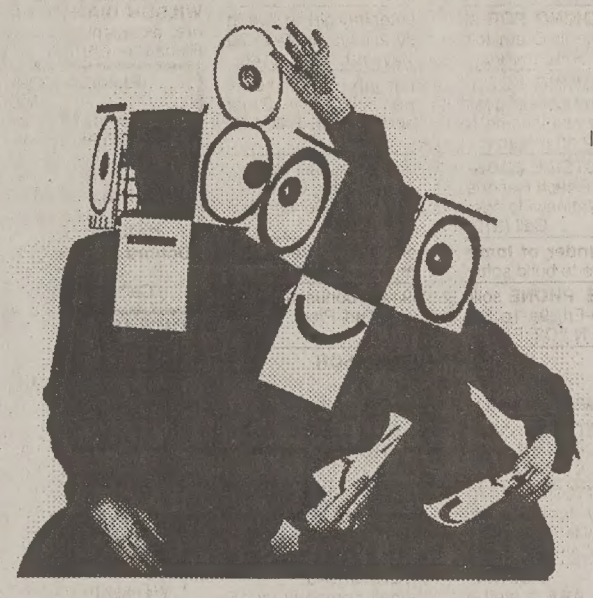
Albright is only one of sever Western diplomats working overtim to placate Russia. German Foreig Minister Klaus Kinkel was Moscow on Tuesday and consult with Albright by telephon Wednesday night.

Italian Foreign Minister Lambert Dini was here today, and Deput Secretary of State Strobe Talbo arranged a meeting with him. An NATO Secretary-General Javie Solana will be here this weekend.

American officials said the NAT leader was the principal negotiato with Russia in behalf of the West.

Albright said in London Wednesda she hopes to persuade Yeltsin an other Kremlin leaders that expandin NATO to Russia's western borde over the next two years woul improve stability in Europe.

Mummenschanz



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The New York Times

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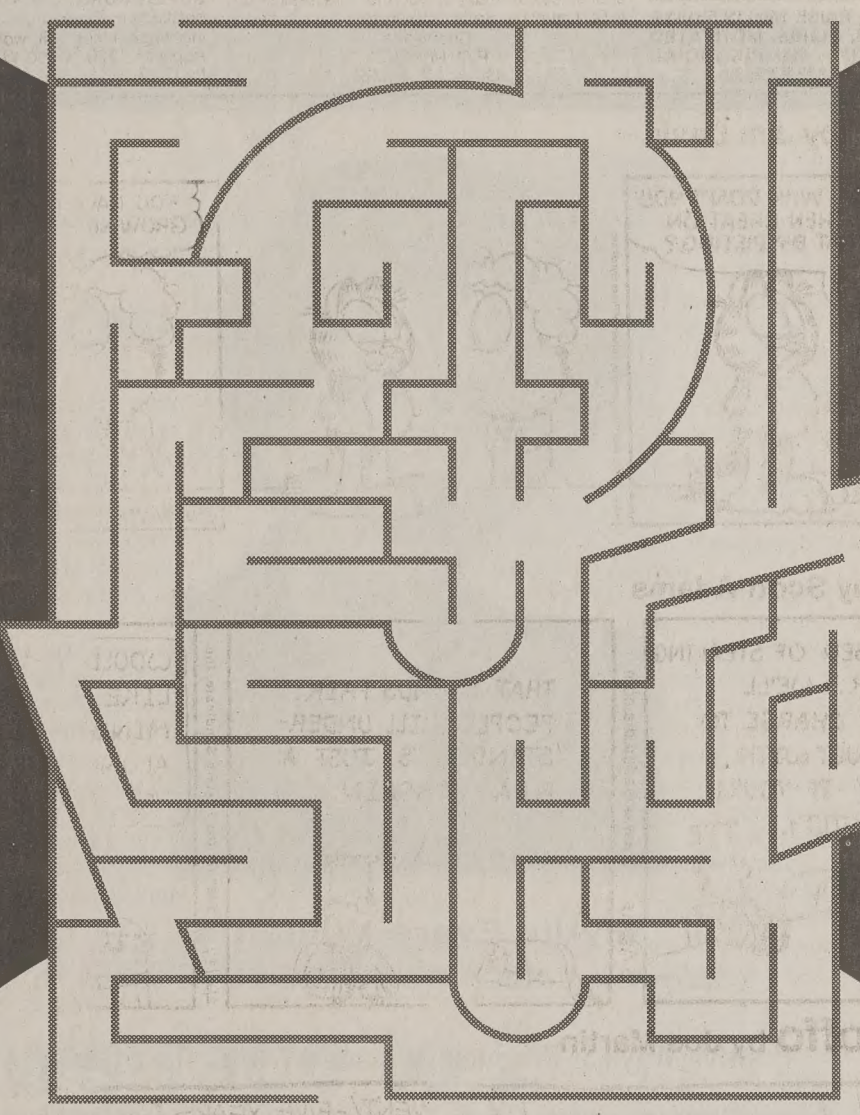

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0110

Puzzle by A. J. Santora

ACROSS

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35 Rate —— (be perfect)
36 Vote in Québec
37 "Life of Christ" painter
38 Diana of "The Avengers"
39 46-Across, e.g.
41 Senior member
42 Abbey Theater name
44 Brigitte is one
45 About
46 Four-time Emmy-winning series
47 Elimination game
49 Detectives' info, possibly
51 Health grp.
52 "Heartbreak House" writer
55 Transportation Secretary beginning 1993
57 Wouldn't hurt ——
61 He coined the phrase "Harmony in discord"
63 Holdings
65 Compliant one
66 Lifting device
67 Eighty-sixes
68 Defrauded

DOWN

1 Common quotation attribution: Abbr.
2 Unsubstantial
3 Italian body of water
4 With 10- and 15-Down, a Fellini quote
5 Prove to be successful
6 Suffix with señor
7 None-too-gentle landing
8 Frequency unit
9 Jeff Lynne's rock grp.
10 See 4-Down
11 Wee parasite
12 Client
13 Cousin of a gull
15 See 4-Down
21 Epitome of simplicity
24 Exchange
26 Where: Lat.
27 Utterance
28 Mohawk River city
29 Splendid
30 Easter start
32 Office assistant
33 Japan's —— Bay
34 "Terrace at Le Havre," e.g.
37 Kind of radiation
40 Hardly old-fashioned
43 Farm animal
47 Schoenberg's "—— to Napoleon"
48 "Melrose Place" role
50 Impersonators
52 Worn out
53 Wanderer
54 "Iliad" figure
56 Sacred bull of Egyptian myth
58 Some soil
59 Start of Massachusetts' motto
60 Made a tax valuation: Abbr.
62 Medium grade
64 Forbes rival

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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GREEN *from page 1*

ermany for almost four years, and I was very ipressed by the recycling program there," ellenbach said.

Anderson said the recycling program should ally be expanded, but that any changes to the cycling program should be discussed with the udents first, especially with Eco-Response.

Farris was not opposed to improving the recy- ing program. "I don't see why it couldn't be panded."

Dellenbach said he is trying to be sensitive to nvironmental aspects with regard to the way he onducts his campaign.

"A lot of the cardboard signs we're using, we ook out of the trash," Dellenbach said. "We've een saving a lot of cardboard that way."

"That's really impressive," Clark said. She said ne really liked Dellenbach's idea of cardboard ecycling for the campaign.

"They'd get my vote just for that," she said.

All of the candidates said environmental issues o not take a high priority in their campaigns.

"There just are some more pressing issues," nderson said.

He said he may focus more on the environment he gets elected as president, but not during his ampaign.

"As far as a general push for people to be envi- onmentally oriented, that's not part of our plat- orm," Anderson said.

"I don't see it as a real priority," DeGraff said. I haven't really given it much thought." But if he gets elected, she will consider environmental ssues more.

"It's one of the things that is already working vell," Farris said.

Dellenbach said even though the environment s not specifically mentioned in his platform, one of his proposed ideas will have an environmental mpact.

"We would like to see a lot more information rom classes be put on the Internet. That could ave us a lot of paper," Dellenbach said.

Group seeks funds for skywalk over highway

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

Traffic and pedestrian accidents occur every day, especially when a highway treated like a freeway runs through an urban area.

Residents and a resident's organization in West Valley have taken the initiative to combat this problem.

Communities Hoping to Avoid Death is one organization trying to fund a $500,000 overpass on Bangerter Highway at 3100 South in West Valley City. This will make crossing easier and safer for pedestrians, especially children.

CHAD spokeswoman Abigail Hansen said the organization was formed in response to the death of Chad Riding, a 15-year-old sophomore at Granger High School. Riding was rollerblading to meet a friend to work on a scouting activity when he was killed in a hit-and-run accident Jan. 7.

Hansen said she wanted the overpass because of the highway's danger before Riding's death. "I was with a group of residents who approached the Utah Department of Transportation in 1990 to get a pedestrian overpass, but we did not meet the criteria," Hansen said.

The Bangerter Highway was completed in 1992.

"I think that the residents feel it is very dangerous because motorists are exceeding the speed limit," said Ted Nguyen, West Valley City communications manager. "We have a major highway on a city urban street with a highway feel. When these two mix, it often results in tragedy."

Nguyen said motorists usually exceed the 50 miles per hour speed limit and drive 70 or 80.

Because of these concerns, CHAD is contacting various organizations and companies to receive funds for the project, Hansen said.

West Valley City allocated $100,000 last spring for the building of the skywalk on Bangerter at 3100 South, Nguyen said. He said the money was budgeted from a fund to enhance transportation needs.

"Any safety concerns are a high priority," Nguyen said. "The residents of West Valley have shown to the state that this is a high priority."

Funds for the construction of the overpass will also come from the Utah Department of Transportation Commission, said Jim McMinimee, Region 2 director at UDOT.

"West Valley met with the transportation commission, the body that programs the funds," McMinimee said. "It was discussed and funds will be transferred that were already allocated to West Valley. The commission was the last place for the them to turn. We are glad we could transfer some money there as part of a solution to the problem."

McMinimee said the funds from UDOT are coming from funds that were already allocated to West Valley for the enhancement of Decker Lake. The enhancement of Decker Lake has already begun, but McMinimee said the work has stopped.

Last week, the West Valley City Council unanimously voted to allocate the funds from the lake project to the 3100 South overpass project.

"In reality the state has not given us any money, because the transportation funds were from the federal government," Hansen said. "The city applied the enhancement money for safety instead."

For the state to allocate money for the building of the skywalk, McMinimee said it would have to come through a bill in the state legislature.

Hansen said there is a bill that just passed the Utah Senate that would give funds for the building of the overpass.

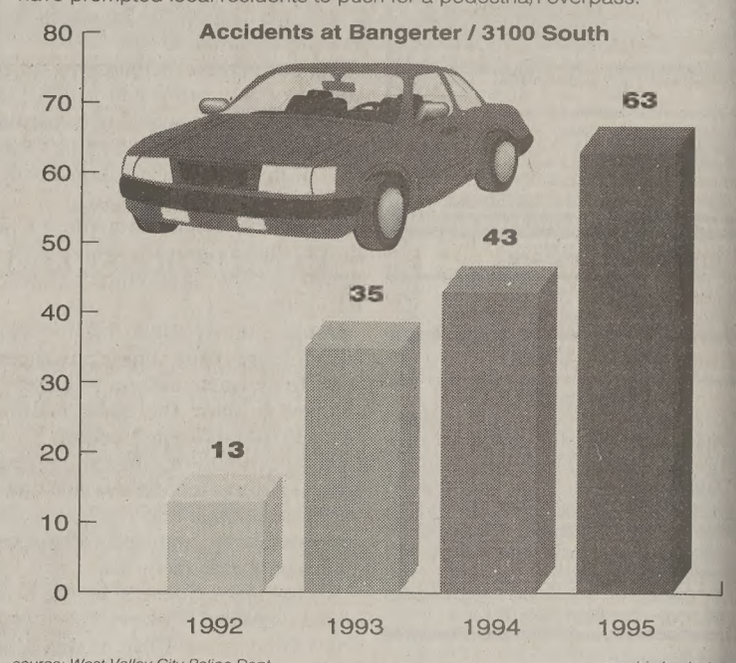
Senate Bill 145, sponsored by Millie Peterson, D-West Valley City, would give $2.5 million for the building of five overpasses on Bangerter Highway. If the bill passes the House without amendments, 3100, 3500, 4100, 4700 and 5400 South on Bangerter would receive overpasses.

The Utah Grizzlies will also contribute funds for the overpass.

Jean-Marc Plant, director of public and media relations for the Utah Grizzlies, said part of the ticket sales from the March 19 game will be donated to CHAD.

Bangerter Highway's impact

Traffic accidents along the Bangerter Highway at 3100 South in West Valley have prompted local residents to push for a pedestrian overpass:



source: West Valley City Police Dept. graphic by Josh Smith

Teens fast to combat world hunger

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Today, teen-agers across America and other parts of the world are starving themselves.

They are not eating because today is the 30-Hour Famine sponsored by World Vision, whose mission is to combat world hunger.

"The 30-Hour Famine is to raise awareness and funds for the fight against world hunger," said Mary Schnack, volunteer coordinator for World Vision.

The program is specifically geared toward helping teens become involved in world issues.

The participants will not be allowed to consume any solid foods, only liquids for 30 hours. Participants are typically sponsored by donations from family and friends.

"The average teen that participates raises $30 to $40," Schnack said.

More than 300,000 teen-agers in the United States participate in the program every year.

Last year, the famine raised $4.1 million in the United States and $21 million among all of the 20 countries that participated.

To participate in the famine, teen-agers contact World Vision and are sent an information packet that includes pledge forms and educational resources about world hunger.

The money raised is sent to food programs of World Vision.

The countries receiving funds this year are the United States, Angola, the Dominican Republic and India.

"Sometimes the governments are also involved as far as who qualifies for the funds," Schnack said.

Vision cities in the United States include Chicago, Los Angeles and New York.

"The vision cities call and ask for help. We then send someone over to assess the problem," said Danielle, a secretary at World Vision. "Then we have to assess how much it will cost to help them."

In countries outside of the United States, World Vision tries to accommodate the needs of poverty-stricken communities.

"We go over and it could be a place where it takes them two hours one way walking to get water," Danielle said.

"If they are lucky, if they don't trip on the way back, they will be able to give water to their families," she said.

Danielle explained in some areas children spend all day making trips back and forth to the water supply.

"In those cases, we would try to build them a well in their community so they can have fresh clean water," Danielle said.

World Vision also focuses on education. Many overseas governments will provide the teacher for a community, but there is no building to teach in.

Most countries are also willing to provide doctors in impoverished areas if a clinic is provided by World Vision.

The famine will begin at 1 p.m. today and will end Saturday at 7 p.m.

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FORUM | Tuesday, February 25, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Myrlie Evers-Williams
Chairperson, NAACP National Board of Directors

"Positive Ways of Producing Change Within the System"

Myrlie B. Evers-Williams was elected chair of the National Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in February of 1995.

A Vicksburg, Mississippi, native, Ms. Evers-Williams was an honor student at Alcorn A&M College, Lorman, Mississippi. After moving to Pomona, California, she enrolled in Pomona College and earned a BA degree in sociology in 1968. She also has a certificate from the Simmons College School of Management in Boston, Massachusetts.

Ms. Evers-Williams is a woman of great strength and courage. Her dedication to human rights and equality is exemplified by her moderating, active role in linking business, government, and social issues. After witnessing two hung jury trials in the murder of her husband, Medgar Evers, she never gave up the fight to bring the murderer to justice. She has written a book, *For Us, the Living,* that depicts the life of her late husband and the civil rights struggle in Mississippi during the 1950s–'60s.

She has been a contributing editor to *Ladies Home Journal,* was the first Black woman to head the Southern California Democratic Women's Division, and the first Black woman appointed to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works. She has also been successful in corporate America, where she has been vice president for advertising and publicity for the New York firm of Seligman and Larz, Inc., and national director for community affairs and director of consumer affairs for Atlanta Richfield Company.

Included in her best-seller *I Dream a World: Black Women Who Changed America,* Ms. Evers-Williams states that she "greets today and the future with open arms." This credo has carried her through years of struggle and success.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

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